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E. HOLMES, EDITOR.

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MAINE FARMER.

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

We have been so fortunate as to obtain a Cotswold Buck.

We have been so fortunate as to obtain a Cotswold Buck lamb, from the flock of Mr. Sotham, of
Albany, New York. Mr. Sotham, it will be recolless than the other lot, and yet they increased in
the surface of the surface of the benefits which these men, who have
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whence, together with water, it is taken up by the
spongioles, and passed through the roots and state,
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the whence, together with water, it is taken up by the
spongioles, and passed through the roots and state,
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the distance of the said state, that tract of land formerly known as
the said state, that tract of land formerly known as
the distance of the said state, that tract of land formerly known as lected, brought over from England some of the choicest stock of the country, such as Hereford Cattle, Cotswold Sheep, &c. &c. The Herefords, notwithstanding the reproach which the friends of the individual common sense. Experiments may be risked, often passed to the account of "book farming," and often passed to the account of "book farming," and often passed to the account of "book farming," and the one lot to convert more of their food into dung, whilst the carbon, at the same time entering into the other more of it into mutton.

Thus the cold and exercise in the field caused the one lot to convert more of their food into dung, whilst the carbon, at the same time entering into the other more of it into mutton.

The absence of light has also a material influence of the organs of the plant; and will wonder what there can be to write from such an interest any body. day become highly prized among stock growers sustain a failure, which it would not be prudent for indeed the very war which the breeders of Dur- others to attempt. But it does not follow that much hams make upon them is an indirect admission of valuable information may not be derived from them their merits. The Cotswold Sheep are a variety allied to the Dishleys, being a long wooled, open of those who would be benefited by them. If you fleeced, broad backed, and wide breasted race-ex- had a worthy neighbor who should tell you, percellent for mutton, and wool suitable for worsted sonally, that he had received great advantage from fabrics. The lamb which we have is a first rate a certain new mode of culture which he had pracone, and we are much indebted to the judgment of ticed upon his soil, you would believe him of course our friend Sanford Howard, in selecting so good a If he should write the same upon a piece of paper. specimen of this variety of sheep for us. We you would consider it the same and equally true and mean to raise a flock of mutton giants, so as to have valuable. Now if he should prepare this for the something to give a flavor to our sawdust, if we press, and let it go out to the world through some should prosper in our enterprise. Singular Freak in a Farrow Cow. Mr. John Morrill, of Winthrop, had an excellent credit. In this way the results of experiments are

went dry about eight weeks, when she was turned in no other. in the dairy?

German and Brazilian Hens.

heads are furnished with beaks more hooked than effectually preserved from oblivion, as much of it common hens-more of the crow form. They are would otherwise die with its possessor, and leave reputed to be good layers. The Boston Mercantile the world but little wiser for its ever having been hens and their eggs:

"We have received, from a subscriber, a couple times have east a shade over the boundaries agreement of hen's eggs of immense size—being a speciment on earth. Nearly six though the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the productions of a breed of hens brought into the production of the production of a breed of hens brought into the production of a breed of hens brought into the production of a breed of hens brought into the production of a breed of hens brought into the production of a breed of hens brought into the production of the p circumference one way, and 6 1-2 the other. If the river Euphrates. And all his descendants, any one has any larger hen's eggs, bring them

size, some weighing seven pounds a piece, may be pation or calling, have subsisted solely upon the easily fattened, are delicate food, and first rate fruits of the earth. But of late this most ancient layers. Their eggs are usually one third larger than those of our ordinary fowls. One of the hens which Capt. Deveraux brought home, layed 160 pute-is represented as being the most laborious eggs in so many successive days!"

friends who may wish to obtain the breeds.

For the Farmer.

Book Farming. present, an unjust prejudice prevailed against all of the story of the "fox and the crow." This bird attempts to promote the interests of agriculture by was once perched upon the branch of a tree, quite "book" or theoretical farming. This prejudice has out the reach of its enemy, quietly devouring a bit arisen, in most instances, from wrong premises. In of cheese. The tox, seeing there was no probabilsome instances it has been the result of indepen- ity of his making a meal of the crow, contrived, by dence, or an aversion in those who are engaged in flattery, to get some of his cheese, "What beautithe practical operations of agriculture to being ful feathers," said Rainerd; "the most beautiful of dictated by those who would direct its operations by the feathered tribe; if your song is equal to your proxy. Book farming I understand to be simply plumage, it must be charming indeed." At this the this: A written statement of facts in relation to the silly crow opened his mouth to sing and dropped most appropriate treatment for promoting the successful growth of the various plants comprising the hungry fox. So long as this is the case, no wonder vegetable kingdom; and, also, in studying the hab- that agriculture is an employment to be studiously its and constitutions of the different breads of ani- avoided. But when this heaven born occupation mals, and adapting each to the different latitudes, shall unfold her treasures, when science shall come where they will be the most useful in supplying the to her aid, when truth and justice shall be enlisted

Now what can be more reasonable or generation from his lungs, but the barren field these of the ploage of more carbon from his lungs, but the spirit of flattery, by the artful and designation on the barren field these of the substance of his body.

Now what can be more reasonable or generation from his lungs, but the spirit of flattery, by the artful and designation on the barren field these from the wagon, and a frugal but comfortable meat trouble to measure it, and found it 130 feet in length. So of the substance of his body.

The greatest difficulty with this country, appears to increase the substance of his body. and are willing to spend their time and talents in ing, but as the God of nature designed it should be, constantly acquiring new facts, to give the result of by the united voice of every land from the shores of their successful experiments to the public, that all the Atlantic to the western wave of the Oregon, may be benefited thereby? Many new experiments and from the frozen regions of the north to the must be tried and many disappointments met, before sunny helds of the south. the most successful method of practice is arrived Let no one fear of being despised by engaging at. Has the skillful chemist failed a first, second in this employment; the great and good are fast and third time to produce the result which he anticapated, and succeeded upon the fourth trial, this last, ing are being enlisted in your behalf. Cincinnatus. ipated, and succeeded upon the fourth trial, this last, only is made public, so that all may be profited thereby without incurring the expense of experimental properties of ancient memory, was a farmer, and was obliged to one class of plants or animals in one situations. And much of the plication of ancient memory are being enlisted in your behalf. Cincinnatus, of ancient memory, was a farmer, and was obliged to one class of the country of the banks of the banks of the banks of the banks of the country of the banks of the country of the expense of experiments in one situation, will not be applicable to one class of plants or animals in one situations. And much of the disappointment which is realized by those who field which cotained only three, baving lost the disappointment which is realized by those who field which cotained only three, having lost the



A Family Newspaper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

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NO. 49.

truthful agricultural journal, that thousands and tens of thousands might be benefited by it, it would lose nothing, and would be equally entitled to cow, which had brought him a calf regularly every brought before the public and their utility tested, so year, and gave milk until calving. Last year she that what is wrong in theory or pernicious in pracwas suffered to go farrow. During the winter she tice may be rejected without incurring the expense became dry, without any apparent reason or cause, and trouble of learning every thing by experience, as she was well fed and regularly milked. She which is a good school for those only who will learn

to grass, supposing she would make good beef. This prejudice, however, is last giving way to She soon gave indication of coming to milk again, better judgment, and it is to be hoped the time is and on trying her it was found that she had again not far distant when all of this most useful class become a new milch cow, and has continued to give will be found as anxious to avail themselves of the milk ever since, though not so abundantly as she reading of a good agricultural journal, as they have formerly did. How do you account for such a freak been, formerly, to distrust its merits. If such a course were uniformly pursued, such papers as are worthy of being sustained would be better patronized, and the publishers thereby enabled to secure We were pleased with seeing a pair of German the talents and researches of scientific and learned Hens, the other day, which Mr. Eaton, our worthy men. In no other way could such a vast amount publisher, obtained from a friend in Massachusetts of information which has cost much time and money this fall. They are a large, stately fowl, of a to acquire, be brought so completely within the greenish black color, have little or no combs. Their reach of every individual, And it is also most

It is true that the refined sentiments of modern "We have received, from a subscriber, a couple times have cast a shade over this most ancient and 3 oz. and 3-4 a piece, and measure 7 3-4 inches in have been situated somewhere near the mouth of

which compose the entire family of man, from that necessary supply of nutrition and warmth. It has along!
"We learn that these Dutch fowls are of a large till the present time, whatever has been their occuand honorable employment has fallen into disreand disheartering of all occupations—as fostering Mr. E. has also a pair of Brazilian hens, which but few of the social affections of life-and is enare a large variety, mostly black, with their necks gaged in rather as a resort to prevent starvation than slightly streaked with white. We think these will from any good will or choice. To invent some way be quite an acquisition to the hen department of this to enjoy the fruition of the labors of the agriculsection of the country, and hope triend Eaton will turist, by proxy, is the great desideratum of the age, succeed in raising an abundance of these "high At present the farmer is looked upon, by all classes Germans" and Brazilians to supply those of his of trades and professions, as a sort of everlasting real estate, or servant of all, himself included, the seldom deserving to be fed as well as the rest. And when these dignitaries undertake an appeal to the vanity of human nature, by singing the pleas-Mr. Holmes:-There has, formerly more than at ures of the farmer's life, we are forcibly reminded acid from the lungs. Place a man in a cold situations of the different breads of animals, and adapting each to the different latitudes, where they will be the most useful in supplying the wants of man.

Now what can be more reasonable or generally from the policy file and a cold situation of the different breads of animal acid from the lungs. Place a man in a cold situation of the different breads of animal acid from the lungs. Place a man in a cold situation, and he will either starve or he will find some the command to shall unfold her treasures, when science shall come shall unfold her treasures, when science shall come to her aid, when truth and justice shall be enlisted in her behalf, then will the project fock to her standard, when truth and justice shall be enlisted in her behalf, then will the project fock to her standard, then will the praise of the ploughman be sung, noticing that a cold structure of the wagon, give a few pounds of hay to the wagon, give a few pounds o

Augusta, Nov., 1844.

Know ye not that ye are Men !

From the Barre Gazette.

Know ye not that ye are men, Ye laboring throngs of earth? Must ye be told and told again That Trath and Toll are worth? Why do ye look upon the ground, No fire within the eye, When noble born are all around, And Wealth and Rank go by?

For have ye not a heart within, And soul and sense as they? and more-have ye not toiled to win The bread ye eat to-day?

Do ye despise your sunburnt hands— So hard and brown with toil, That have made fair the forest lands, And turned the forest soil? What! do ye fear the haughty gaze Of men in yich array? "Tis said price hath not many days, And Riches fly away.

Up heart and hand, and persevere, And overcome the scorn—
The haughty hate and heartless sneed Of this world's gentle-born!

Fear not, shrink not to you is given The guardianship of Earth; Is writ your honest worth! Honor yourselves-be honest! true

And willing, firm and strong! Do well whate'er your may do, Though praise may linger long! A high and holy work is yours, And yours should be a fame That lives for ages and endures, Beyond the home's name!

Go-with your hands upon the plough, And the plough beneath the sod; Pity the heart that scorns, and bow To nothing but your God!

Keeping Cattle Warm.

we find that as we advance from south to In hot climates, under the tropics for instance, the found among the luxuries of the board. These shelter and in the dark.

gross materials, almost to the exclusion of vegetabeen long known both to chemists and observing men, that a cold atmosphere requires an extra quantity of food to sustain life and health; and this ob-

servation is just as applicable to the cattle and horses whose home is at our barns, as it is to our own species. If they are kept warm-housed from the storm, and shielded from unnecessary exposure, they will need less food than if left unprotected through the winter in the open yard. In point of economy then, as well as from kindliness of feeling t is our interest to look to the comfort of our stock. The winter profit to be realised from milch cows, is anquestionably much affected by their treatment in this respect, and every one who would make the nost of his cattle in this latitude, must carefully attend to their comfort. I copy the following remarks from the fourth part of Johnston's Agricultural Lectures, as particularly in point. These Lectures have been much spoken of and much read, and fault has been found with them on account of their scientific character. There is, however, abundance of ity.

It is well known that the lower or bottom earth, forwarded for the Cabinet, will, I think, do someing towards confirming this assertion. N. S.

believed, indeed, by many, that the main purpose of more fully.

indeed, however produced, seems to soothe and quiet like manner the decay of plants of one season tur-all animals, to dispose them to rest, to make less nish food for the support of others in the coming Bassett, when he cut his thumb making a pudding food necessary, and to induce them to store up season.

stick, for which he now receives a pension of seven more of what they eat, in the form of fat and muscle.

If, when uninterrupted, the progress of nature is "An experiment made by Mr. Morton, on the in accumulating organic richness, her wealth may feeding of sheep, shows the effect at once of shelter, of quiet, and of the absence of light upon the of partially decayed organic matter we are acquaintquantity of food eaten, and of mutton produced from ed: the one being apland, as in the forest, to which crossed the river into the enemy's country. The

"Five sheep of nearly equal weights, were fed other being low land, as in the swamp, receiving the quite a natural curiosity, and I think would rival any each with a pound of oats a day, and as much turname of much. Mould and muck are terms which of the Michigan roads of which Miss Martineau nips as they chose to eat. One was fed in the open especially appertain to agriculture, and so expres- gives such a spirited description in her letters .air, two in an open shed—one of them being confined in a crib—two more were fed in a close shed
in the dark, and one of these also was confined in a
farmer has no need of borrowing from a sister scicrib, so as to lessen as much as possible the quanticrib, so as to lessen as much as possible the quantity of exercise it should take. The increase of live what use to him are the terms geine, humus, humin, so rotten as to offer no resistance to the wheel's cutweight in each of the five, and the quantity of tur-nips they respectively consumed, appear in the fol-identity of the substances rather than to their me-

dance, but degrous o	Live V	Veight.	rense	den.	r. for 6 190
to sequire a little	Nov 18	Mar. 9.	A.	Tr.	Inc
schools trigged, often	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	Ibs.	lbs.
Unsheltered,	108	131.7	23.7	1912	1.2
In open sheds,	102	129.8	27.8	1394	2.0
Do. but confined in cribs	108	130.2	22.2	1238	1.9
In close shed in the dark	104	132.4	28.4	886	78.1
Do. but confined in cribs	111	131.3	20.3	886	2.4

enten by the animal which was sheltered by the action of the atmospheric air, with its varying accept reason to repent my choice. The State land open shed, than by that which was without shelter, companiments of heat and moisture. Decompositions of the atmospheric air, with its varying accept the companiments of heat and moisture. while in live weight it gained four pounds more.

was one half less, and the increase of weight a lit- bly mass or powder, so nearly resembling earth in upon the roads built for our own accommodation .-If we look abroad at the habits or necessities of the greater still. But that when confined in cribs appearance as to have given rise to the old adage, The soil, I presume from the representations of those north, the consumption of animal food increases. - crease in weight was not so great. The animal, in again." Since the organic nature of this powder States, is equal to any that can be found in New fact, was fretful, and restless in confinement, and has been ascertained, the name of mould, or vege- England. It is of four kinds-a light yellow, a choc-

bles, are there found indispensable to keep up the not be entered upon hastily, or without due consideration. The habits of the breed must be taken into account; the effect of confinement upon their health must be frequently attended to, and above all the ready admission of fresh air and a good ventilation must not be forgotten. By a neglect of the proper precautions, unfortunate results have freinto disrepute."- [Farmer's Cabinet.

(From the N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic)

Manures-the Law of Nature in their Produc-BY F. MORTIMER BUTLER.

It has been truly said, that "all animal and vegetable substances are susceptible of being converted into manures;" yet since there exists great diversity of opinion respecting the state to which organic matters should be brought before applying them to the land, it seems advisable to take a view of the course pursued by nature in bringing lands to fertil-

ble by every intelligent farmer. The extracts now obtained by digging deep pits as wells, consists mainly of luorganic matters, as earths, metallic oxides, and some saline bodies; but the substances Burlington Co., N. J.

"The degree of warmth in which the animal is gin, are generally absent. In a heap formed of such that we are to understand as being of organic orikept, or the temperature of the atmosphere in which it lives, affects the quantity of food which the animal requires to eat. The heat of the animal is in- "bring forth." The beautiful succession of "grass, eparably connected with its respiration. The more the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding requently it breathes, the warmer it becomes, and fruit after its kind," as ordered in that command the more carbon it throws off from its lungs. It is will become apparent when we consider the subject

spiration is to keep up the heat of the body, and The earth heap we pronounce to be barren, and

"Various experiments have been lately published bich confirm the opinions above deduced from the etical considerations. Of these I shall only men-

ence upon the effects of food in increasing the size thus the carbon of the first plants is derived from out of the way corner, that can interest any body of animals. Whatever excites attention in an ani- that portion of carbonic acid which, mingled with "out in the world," as we term it. But I can assure mal, awakens, disturbs, or makes it restless, appears to increase the natural waste, and to diminish the effect of food in rapidly enlarging the body. The rapidity with which fowls are fattened in the dark, by plants; and since some plants require more than a some might suppose. In the first place there is some comfort in being far enough east to have a fair view of sunrise, and then I am only half the company off place;" the is well known to rearers of poultry. In India, the others in equal times, and more than the quantity to habit prevails of sewing up the eyelids of the wild be readily obtained from the atmosphere, nature has habit prevails of sewing up the eyelids of the wild animals, hog-deer, the spotted deer, and other wild animals, when netted in the jungles, with the view of taming and speedily fattening them. The absence of light and speedily fattening them. The absence of light

Secondly, the changes occurring to grass, weeds, rowing and plowing. The subsoil is generally gravery slight presence of atmospheric air.

ic air, heat and moisture, during the free access of ly found in the distance of two rods, and we like to

farmer has been led to consider all the decomposi- we are twice as well off as farmers in other parts of tions naturally occurring to organic matters as be- New England, for we can raise three times as much ing the result of fermentation.

TO BE CONTINUED. Dutch and Yankee Teams.

All cannot live on canals and railroads. What uncommon load, and a caravan of some ten or and large in proportion. The growth consists printhat this heat is produced very much in the same way as in a common fire, by a slow combustion of that carbon which escapes in the form of carbonic acid from the lungs. Place a man in a cold situal. exercise he takes causes a greater natural waste also of the substance of his body.

So it is with all animals. The greater the difference between the temperature of the body and that of the atmosphere in which they live, the more find they require to "feed the lamp of life,"—to keep them warm, that is, and to supply the natural waste. Hence the importance of plantations as a shelter from cold winds, to grazing stock—of open shelter from cold winds, to grazing stock—of open dews and colds—and even of closer covering to dew and colds—

would profit by the experience of others, is the result of her fall want of a site of the canal or railroad dept. The farmer of not using sufficient discernment in adapting the clifferent methods to the proper time and season.

For instance, a wealthy agriculturist is solicited to give a statement of his individual experience for both words and an hand as a statement of his own much loss were field and the organic substitute as the first and great interest of his own practical considerations. Of these field considerations. Of these field considerations. Of these falls along the which confirms the open field, and twenty of near the field consumed to the proper time and season.

For instance, a wealthy agriculturist is solicited to give a statement of his individual experience for consumption, and as a still later date a Bug has come provided in the organic substance of plants consists that an excellent and cheap method of constructions and the state of the consumption of the cental or railroad depot. The farmer of the canal or railroad depot. The farmer of the confitually furnished a which confirms the which confirms the which confirms the proper time and season.

For instance, a wealthy agriculturist is solicited to give a statement of his individual experience for consumption, the earth, importance of the consumption of the cents have of the supply was another the field consumed which the earth entered whip, gives it a crack, and away the gives the field consumed which the earth entered whip, gives it a crack, and as a tramer, and he often as page in the supply was another of the first and great interest of his own much loved to the proper day which the winds and an hand the wealth of the consumption. Of the consumption of the consumption of the first and great interest of his own much loved to the proper day which the whole the proper day of the canal or railroad depot. The farmed which gives the first or deliverable to the which constitutes and the which considers which the proper day of the canal or railroa

ceed \$4 for the dress throughout, hat, boots, and all-The latter costing \$40 at least, including great coats and umbrella, and very cheap too. The one farm has cost, with all buildings complete, say \$6 per acre; while the other has cost \$50 per acre. The former is out of debt, and lays aside his money or loans it on interest; the latter has hard work to pay his interest money, after meeting all family expenses. Take courage, then, my distant and inland readers, and envy not your neighbors who live, as you may erroneously suppose, in the enjoyment of superior advantages. [American Agriculturist.]

From the Albany Cultivator .

Letter from "Down East."

MESSES EDITORS-I believe that you have a correspondent to your truly valuable paper, from every State in the Union but this, and for lack of a more interesting writer to fill this vacancy, I take advantage of a leisure evening to tell you a little about the part of the country I live in. And firstly, as to locality. If you will take a map of the State of the significant name of mould has been given—the road too, upon which we travel into this country, is chanical state of existence? Mould refers him to ly, ready to catch the horse or wagon of the unwary the fine, mealy, crumbly state, and muck to the traveller, while the other end is sunk into the lowest claiming, soggy state, in which the products of decaying vegetation may be found to exist. It is but tion of mine can convey to you any idea of our roads, necessary that the farmer inquire through what nat- and I can only say that I considered I "escaped a ural causes these two substances-mould and muck great mercy," as I once heard a person say, in only -are so dissimilarly produced, seeing that they breaking one axletree in coming in this fall. Perboth were once living vegetation. The principal haps you will wonder at my choice in leaving the facts relating to the decay of plants to be observed cold regions of my native Kennebec, for the still in nature are, first, the changes occurring to the colder Aroostook; thus jumping not exactly out of leaves of trees, to grass, weeds, &c. left standing the frying pan into the fire, but out of the refrigerain dry upland situations after the vegetation season tor into the ice-house. But the cheapness and ferbus passed. These substances are found to dry up, tility of the land, and the nearness of a good mar-break off, and fall to the surface of the earth, where ket, offered sufficient inducements to lead me to expected:—

"That much less—one-third less—turnips were lying loosely together, they are exposed to the free lying loosely together. tion commences externally, or at the surface of the fourth of which is to be paid in cash, the remainder "That in the dark the quantity of turnips eaten bodies, and they finally become reduced to a crum- being payable any time within four years, in work

&c, growing in wet seasons, or in wet situations, velly and rests upon a limestone ledge, set up edgewhich at times become so affected by the excess of wise and so porous that the water, in a wet spell, runs moisture that they lodge in a green state, settle down through it as it would through a sieve. The down, heat, sweat, and finally become so matted consequence is that the land can never be wet, and together that atmospheric air is excluded from the is always fit to work upon immediately after a rain. interior of the mass, while at the same time moisture Another peculiarity is that it stands a drouth requently been obtained, and a sound practice brought is retained. Under these circumstances, decompo- markably well, also. Why this should be, I don't sition commences internally, or within the body of know, unless it be that the moisture, in a dry time, the substances. The product of this decomposition draws up from down in the ledge by capillary atis the clammy, soggy mass called muck. Again, in traction. The ledge appears to be in process of deshallow ponds, ditches, swamps, &c., where matur-ed vegetable matters falling in become covered with facility; the soil is full of little pieces of slate with water to the almost entire exclusion of atmos- or limestone, which upon being turned up and expheric air, a somewhat similar decomposition takes posed to the air, soon pulverize and disappear. The place, and mack is produced. The causes effecting soil is generally pretty clear from stone, although these decompositions are embraced in the conjoint there is now and then a stony spot, but there are no action of heat and water, accompanied with but a large boulders to be found. The great drawback upon this region as a farming country, is its liabili-We have now noticed two distinct compositions ty to early frosts, but I think that all our crops exoccurring in nature—the one producing mould, the cept corn and beans, are as sure here as in Massather producing muck. These decompositions are chusetts, or the oldest settled parts of Maine; that hemical in their nature; and that we may under- is, I think the frost does not injure us any more than stand them arigin, it becomes necessary to inquire the rust, drouth, &c., do there. And if we are so into the chemistry of them, essentially so since the nalucky as to lose our crops every third year even, crop with the same labor in a good season, as they can. Wheat has been raised here on burnt land at the rate of more than forty bushels to the acre, and oats at the rate of eighty. I am satisfied that no part of New England can compare with our section then is to be done? I spent the last summer and for raising wheat, oats, rye, barley and potatoes. autumn at Venice, in Ohio. The wheat was brought The growth is generally, I believe a pretty fair indifrom 40 to 140 miles, in wagons drawn by four, and cation of the soil beneath, and the trees here will sometimes six horses. Sixty bushels was not an average about twenty feet taller than in Kennebec,

have them in close proximity so as to mix by har-

From the Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot.

Visit to Mount Vernon.

The month of January, (last Jan.) was one of exceeding mildness and beauty at the South; would choose for his sepulchre. Modest and resembling the translucid and bracing atmosphere of our New England October, more than the cold and freezing civilities that villanous cold winter is accustomed to bestow upon us. Indeed, on some days, so balmy and fascinating did the out-door world appear, that our MARTHA. Immediately over the entrance we love of Nature voluntarily enticed us from the Capital into the quiet of the country; for confidentially, O reader, we spent this part of the calender very felicitiously at the city of Washington, amusing ourselves in admiring the architectural splendor of public edifices, poring over musty volumes in the Congressional library, and at times lounging about the Rotunda, galleries of the Senate Chamber and House of Representatives.

But of the many pleasing and memorable associations connected with our sojourn at the capital, and of the thousand and one recreations about its beautiful environs, we can remember none that bring such a train of hallowed and enthusiastic feelings, as our visit to Mount Vernon, and an hour's meditation at the tomb of Washington! So eager was our anticipation and so vivid our memory that we recollect the very thoughts that crossed our mind, and every minute object that presented itself on the morning we started for the homestead of our nation's great champion and fathfanciful gyrations over the bosom of the Poto- It was simply, mac, as we went on board the steamer which "I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE." floating majestically down the river; our boat eternal hissing of steam.

The scenery a few miles below the Arsenal sun, never looked more magnificent and imsloping hill-sides, undulating meadows and there was no sparsity of things to gaze on and admire. And then there were thousands and thousands of wild ducks, swimming about and literally blackening the water with their density and compactness. They would merely close in its wake, and we were thinking what rare shooting might be enjoyed, when our steamer rounded to and landed us at Alexandria, the most desolate and woe-begone city in the whole Union. We think but very few New Englanders reside there, or it would pre-

At this place we procured a pair of beautiful saddle horses, and journey-like continued our But Oh! there's a glory that round it hovers, Brond as the day-break, and bright as its close way to Mount Vernon, which is on the Virginia side of the Potomac, nine miles below the city. The road was excessively rough and Temples and obelisks rich and rare city. The road was excessively rough and BETTER HE DWELLS IN THE HEARTS THAT LOVE precipitous, and probably but few travel it, exthose on a pilgrimage similar to ours. The scenery was remarkable only for sterility and gloom-nothing but uncultivated fields, stunted forests and marshes, to enliven the tedium of the journey. The monotony and not our agreeable companion amused us with his fund of inimitable humor and intelligence. Just before arriving at the Mount Vernon plantation, the tympanum of our ears was aroused by the loud singing of some twenty slaves, who were chopping wood by the way side. These poor fellows became silent as we approached, and taking off their apologies for hats, bowed to us as reverentially, as though we had been the autocrat of Russia.

The entrance or avenue leading to Washing. ton's old mansion, is between two negro huts. the porter courteously opened the gateway and bade us welcome. The path is serpentine and narrow, and winds through a patriarchal forest of oak and hickory. The first view of the family residence and grounds, is neither prepossessing nor pleasant. A number of dilapidated tract materially from the general beauty of the locality. The dwelling in which Washington lived, and also expired, is in good repair and occupied by Augustus-Washington, a distant relative of the General. The elevation on which it stands, commands a most beautiful view of the Potomac, and the far hills

"that unfold In their wide sweep the colored landscape round."

esque and diversified landscape. And how tomb, but whether erected by the Indians, bespontaneous was the out-gushing of our enthu- fore the Spanish discovery, or by remoter genand patriot had seen and admired the self same that the ingenious and highly wrought speci- mon sense. Omnia labor vincit, saith experience, his fortunes, and which have made him what he is. he had trod that very soil—enriched it with the ting of some of the hardest stone, the ingenuity all things. So if you have begun any thing, and

doubtless proud of his station, and garrulously same manner as others more modern-as estate. Having visited the dwelling and view- from the old world, as the Indians had no ined its relics, which are now considered house- struments of iron to work with. hold deities, we passed through the garden into the "hot-house," and there saw many fine specimens of tropical fruits and flowers. Some this kind, the young maidens who are willing the strong, victory never settles upon a coward. and degeneracy have done their work, and this sacred retreat is now desecrated by being met[Blasius's Travels in Russia. amorphosed into a PIG STYE !- in which sever-

and his consort now reposes. It is South-west from the former vault, and o'ershadowed and canopied with the eternal green of the hemlock AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1844. unostentatious simplicity is the main characteristic of this vault. Its materials are brick and mortar, embanked over with earth, and a gate TEXT:-" Perseverance is nine-tenths of success of iron bars, through which visitors can view the marble Sarcophagi of WASHINGTON AND

WITHIN THIS ENCLOSURE REST THE REMAINS OF GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON. We copied the following inscriptions from the sarcophagi:

WASHINGTON.

BY THE PERMISSION OF LAWRENCE LEWIS, the surviving executor of GEORGE WASHINGTON, THIS SARCOPHAGUS was presented by JOHN STRUTHERS, Of Philadelphia, Master Mason, A. D. 1887. MARTHA, CONSORT OF WASHINGTON, Died May 21, 1901,

Aged 71 years. Another inscription, chiselled on a slab er. The sky was faintly tinged with a few marble, struck us as being not only very ap pencilings of light, and the mist danced in propriate, but thrillingly eloquent and beautiful.

was to convey us a part of our journey. We With indescribably mysterious feelings-mingascended the deck just as the engineer was led alike with pain and pleasure—we drew accomplished. The opposition of the elements "firing up," and in a few moments were closer to the iron bars, and looked down upon which enter into the composition of the crops we the sanctuary—that mausoleum of stupendous raise, causes us to labor to overcome them—that is, making the morning solitude echo and rever- greatness, containing the nobleness of all no- we must take the necessary steps to bring the berate with the clanking of her engines and the bility. Ah! what a place to meditate! How several substances into contact, and so modify the good were the associations summoned up situation, position and condition of the materials, while musing over the ashes of a world's hero. and Navy Yard is sweetly and poetically beau-tiful. Washington city, with its massive noble In that secluded nook, afar from the contamedifices, towering above terrace and tree tops, ination of business—the sensualities of a corand bathed in the mellow rays of the morning rupt and venal age-how etherializing, how inspiring, and yet how half sorrowful the preerential solitude-a sacred awe-a profound idolatry of the DEAD was there. It was indeed the resting place of him whose fame the breath of heaven had wasted unto all lands-him whose virtues have been written upon the open a passage for the boat, and immediately broad forehead of the universe, and whose an education, it may be-or to acquire a little name shall be the tocsin tone of struggling property-you'll find your wheels trigged, often-Freedom in all future ages.

Then leave him alone! To sleep forever!

sent more a business like and thrifty exterior. Lonely may be the turr that covers

New and Interesting Discovery in S. America. years after. Don't settle down in despair, but perletter from Mr. Lickett, at Lima, commenting breath, but don't give up the purpose. If your boat sameness would indeed have deen painful had upon discoveries of very extraordinary ruins; is ashore and the tide out, don't go to rowing and said to have been found by Judge Neito in the spattering in the mud, and wasting your strength, expedition. In making a survey of the coun- of flood, ready to seize it when it will do to float try, he found at Ceulap, a building of a most you along. In the mean time you may keep busy extraordinary character, which he describes as a wall of hewn stone, 560 feet in width, 3,600 about something else, either in picking up cockles feet in length, and 150 feet high. This edifice and winkles, or digging clams in the flats—any stone, 18 feet long and 15 wide; and in these rooms, as well as between the dividing walls buildings once the residence of domestics, de- of the great wall, are found neatly constructed

borders of different colors. And in truth we never saw a more pictur- From the description it must have been a vast

were exotics, of kinds we had never before to find husbands come to a bride show in Usseen, all gorgeous and odorous as if in their ting at certain seasons: bringing their dowries and also to pull a little boquet from the bloom- men proceed to the exhibition, and choose, acing shrubbery. On re-crossing the yard, we cording to the weight of the dowry and their passed the General's old Summer-house, an personal inclinations, their brides at first sight. octagon building in which he spent his leisure These willing wives, as they generally come hours in meditation and amusement. Time from the country by the Jug and Suchona riv-

al grunters were reposing in apparent ease and MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH BETWEEN NEW YORK

MAINE FARMER.

Lay Sermons to Lay Hearers. BY A LAY-ZY PREACHER.

every thing." [MARSTON.

No. 4.

I do not suppose, my beloved hearers, it is necessary to define the word perseverance to you, because if you have any of that virtue, you can easily meaning. I will venture to say, however, that it is upon it, in the words of our text, it is nine-tenths of success in every thing. No matter what-if you wish to succeed, you must stick to it. In conversation with a farmer, the other day, who has already accomplished much, and who has now one of the very best farms in the State, he said he should have done much better if he had only followed out his plans. He did n't stick to them, as he ought, but suffered himself to be varied by circonstances which he ought not to have heeded. We have no doubt of it, and, although circumstances alter cases, yet it will prove in the long run, that you will find it best to persevere in your undertaking, and accomplish what you designed, provided, nevertheless, increasing wisdom does not shew that it is either unprofitable or unworthy to be carried out. Opposition, of some sort or other, is the source and cause of labor and industry; and the amount of opposition overcome, often stamps the true value upon the article produced, or the act that new affinities shall spring up, new combinations be formed, and, of course, new products be

The various properties of matter to be overcome and applied anew, cause labor; and he who will pressive. Georgetown, with its little white rogative of paying an humble tribute, and shed-not persevere in this labor, accomplishes little or cottages, half discernible in the distance, also ding a grateful tear over the urn of the nation's nothing to the purpose. But, if the natural eleclaimed a shade of external beauty; and with greatness. Nature, in the exuberance of her ments did not furnish causes enough to put our treasures, in the lavish prodigality of her ma- perseverance to the test, we almost always have to noble farm-houses on either side of the river, ternity, had sanctified and hallowed it. A revence on either side of opposition from the acts, either of omission or commission, of those persons who surround us, called society.

> Are you a poor boy, for instance, but desirous of doing something to better your condition-to get times, in a way and by those that you little expected. The malice of some one may oppose you-the envy of another may cause you trouble-the jealousy of another may throw obstacles in your waythe apathy of your friends may be a dead weight upon your enterprise, or gaunt poverty may settle upon you like ten thousand nightmares and pin you down so that you can neither stir nor "holler." But never mind it-persevere-stick to it, and nine The National Intelligencer contains a long severe. If you run short of means, stop and take

half yard broad and deep, in which are found meeting and encountering trouble. 2d, a disposi- acts than all the rest of the days in the year. bones of the ancient dead, some naked and tion to be led off on to other schemes and underno reason to doubt it—this building must be from his shadow—now twirling round and round know of nothing in Egypt or Persia to equal it. to catch the hues of the rainbow, and anon bottling with their accustomed fervor and brightness. objects that greeted our humble vision. Ay, mens of workmanship, the elegance of the cut- which being interpreted, meaneth, labor conquereth

of Winthrop. It was less than nine months old, lowing him to have been nine months old he must life. We believe he was a cross of Berkshire, Newbury White, and Bedford.

Farm Architecture.

We shall be obliged to our jocose cotemporary of the Maine Farmer, if he will send us the "jack-knife" cut of his Quoddy wigner, and he may be assured that we shall reciprocate the favor in an Omahaw lodge, "corn-stalks and all," the moment we obtain possession thereof. If he can add a charming aboriginal to adorn the wigwam, and to cook the Quoddy blue potatoes which we have continued to raise in large quantities from the seed he sent us some years ago, we shall esteem his gift then as beyond price. Let the said person be as light complexioned and rosy as convenient, with as many good points, moral, intellectual, and physical, as can be found.—[American Agriculturist.

The Class to whom Work is siven by the Invention of Print.

Smithville Iron Works.

Our enterprising fellow citizen, Edward Smith, Esq. has for some time been engaged in an enterprise recome time been engaged in a

Really, friend Allen, we will try to furnish you with an outline of Quoddy Architecture as soon as we can get the "fixins" ready. define it to suit yourselves, and if you have n't any But do tell us if you are pilgrimizing through this vale of tears of it, you would n't listen long enough to learn its alone? We fear you are a "hard case," if neither the buxom lasses of the Senecas, Oneidas, Mohawks and Tuscaroras or the the power of sticking to any thing; and depend stately and hospitable fair ones of Old Kentuck, when you went

" Down to Looderville,

the high-born dames of Old England, nor the bustle-ing belles of Broadway can lead you captive. A wife and two steers were the first requisites for a farmer as long ago as the days of Hesiod. but if we rightly judge, you cleave to the steers and go minus the wife. However, as you seem anxious for some one to cook your Quoddy blues, permit us to introduce you to

MARY SUMPIT,



A Royal Blood of the Penubocote. Mary is fair, fat, and forty hale, hearty and happy, and the way she will use up your Quoddy blues will be a caution to Berkshires.

Isn't she en bon point, and stocky withal? She is a doctress and will heal you and nurse you when sick, and as you eschew totimes in ten you will succeed. If it can't be done bacco she will do up all your smoking. We commend her for to-day, it may succeed to-morrow-if it can't be all the graces and greases ever combined in a natyre,

Thanksgiving.

Of all the days in the year commend us to said to have been found by Judge Neito in the province of Chachapoyas, while on an exploring but keep your paddles ready, and watch the return giving, devoted to all the social enjoyments, from traps they had previously set up 10 or 12 miles in respectively entitled: mirth, jollity, innocent festivities, up to religious intercourse and communion.

being solid in the interior for the whole space thing to keep away idleness, for of all demons, idle-solemnities of religion and the pleasures of life contained within 5.376,000 feet of circumfer- ness-laziness-sloth, is the most demoniacal. In- could be so intimately blended and brought into ence, which it has, to the before mentioned deed, it is the very antipodes to perseverance, and contact so well, as when they founded the custom when they were both found dead, probably on acheight of 150 feet, is solid and levelled, and upon it there is another wall of 300,000 feet in christendom. Nay, we mistake—there is one a circumference in this form, 600 feet in length circumference in this feet and 500 in breadth, with the same elevation, Ill health excuses every one. But allowing health how many heartfelt enjoyments cluster around the that he fell while traveling, and died without a and also in that of the lower wall, are a great to attend you, "don't give up the ship" without one middle aged, and how many pleasant reminiscenses many habitations or rooms of the same hewn battle that shall prove your pluck even if you don't light up the countenances of the aged, on the return of this time hallowed day! It is one There are two reasons which often prevent even which brings with it a crowd of delights, and nitches, a vard or two-thirds in length, and a industrions men from succeeding—1st, a fear of begets more generous impulses and more charitable his power, which might lead to the discovery of his

The scattered members of the family come some in cotton shrouds or blankets of very firm takings. The first is rank cowardice, the last is together (if possible) around the old hearth of the texture, though coarse, and all worked with downright instability—fickle mindedness. How homestead, and the cords of paternal and filial love they had a fire; and the third night's encamping many such individuals do we meet with-always are strengthened and drawn closer and closer. If this description is authentic—and we have busy and always changing—now trying to run away Heart answereth unto heart, and the affections, which the greatest in the world in point of size. We like a puppy chasing his tail—now holding his hat again rekindled at the family altar, and again glow

Many a one can trace to the influences of this day some of the leading events in his life; events which siasm when gazing, we knew that the old hero erations, cannot be decided; yet the Judge says Perseverance is nine-tenths of success, says com- have had a controling bias over his actions and

And how is it with you now, friend? Have you strength of his sinews and the sweat of his and solidity of the gigantic work, all in stone; find it bordering upon an impossibility to accomplish, dictate to the suffering poor in your neighborhood? opened your hand as wide as prudence would brow, and hallowed—thrice hallowed it with the elegant articles of gold and silver, and the don't be down in the mouth about it, but fight away, Has there a single child of poverty and penury curiously wrought stones found in the mounds, or beat up for a truce while you can take breath, been made glad, or is there a pang of sorrow the The guide who volunteered to escort us over all satisfy him that the territory was occupied the premises, was an aged slave, who was by an enlightened nation, which declined in the stand like the slothful man, with your thumbs in related anecdotes of Washington, and of the Babylon, Balbec, and the cities of Syran; and many visitors whom he had shown about the this, he says, is evidently the werk of people there's a lion in the path," but crack ahead and de-nature is to hold on to the pelf of the world with a serve to be a conqueror, even if you do not succeed miser's grasp, you can't do it now. The ice in to your mind. Remember, that if the race is not al- your heart, if there was any there, must melt down, ways to the swift, it is never gained by a lubber, and and the fountains it makes, burst away like the A Bride Show. Among other customs of it the battle does not always crown the efforts of waters of a genial flood, to moisten and invigorate some poor one who, while he yearns to go forth and PIGIANA.—This is the season for big pigs and fat be glad with his fellows, feels the grip of poverty native soil. By giving the turnkey a half with them, they travel in carts or in boats, and roasters, and we begin the chronicles of the Pork pressing him down. We dare say you have made dollar, we were permitted to pluck a lemon exhibit themselves, with all their treasures, in slaughter house by recording the weight of a his cup to run over and his table to smoke again from a tree planted by Washington's own hand, the market-place. The marriageable young youngster fattened and killed by Mr. Gorham Luce with the goodly viands and the substantial comforts

and weighed three hundred and thirty pounds. Al- If ever the farmer had cause to be grateful to God for the abundant harvests with which his borns and cellars and granaries are crowded, it is in this year. Seldom have we had a season in which so many of the crops, cultivated among us, have ripened so well and been harvested in such good order, as this. FROM TEXAS.—The Clarksville (Texas) Northern It is true there are some exceptions in particular MAGNETIC TREGRAPH BETWEEN NEW YORK comfort. A blash for those who prostituted its venerable walls to its present filthy occupants.

The original tomb in which Washington's remains were first deposited, is within sight of the mansion, and is fast crumbling to decay.—
It is built of rough sand-stone with wooden doors, and was enclosed with a slight paling.—
But since the horrid and despicable attempt to steal the bones of the great patriot, a new tomb has been erected, of greater strength and durability, and in which the dust of Washington.

MAGNETIC TREGRAPH BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON. We are highly gratified to learn that good often to the strength of the learn that President Houston has received another communication from Santa Anna, which is said to be of a pacific character. It is stated that the contemplated invasion of Texas by Mexico is abandoned, and we believe it is settled that England and France have offered to obtain an acknowledgment of our independence, on condition that Mexico shall have the right to steal the bones of the great patriot, a new tomb has been erected, of greater strength and durability, and in which the dust of Washington.

[N. Y. Tribune.]

MAGNETIC TREGRAPH BETWEEN New York And Boston. The in progress, which bid fair to be entitled with the standard of the IGh ult. says:—

By the Western mail we learn that President Houston has received another communication from Santa Anna, which is said to be of a pacific character. It is stated that the contemplated invasion of Texas by Mexico is abandoned, and we believe it is settled that England and France have offered to our independence, ever a people had cause to be grateful, the people on condition that Mexico shall have the right to stand have now, and we trust that the incense of Maine have is standard of the IGh ult. says:—

It is true there are some exceptions in particular than the capture of its tracts, by the Western mail we learn that President Houston has received another communication from Santa Anna, which is said to be of a acceptable to God as his love and beneficence have Savannah, printers by trade. The recent mayor of Boston was a print-

the young apprentices at the case or bricks.

BUILDINGS. A building 38 feet by 90 feet is also Stick to your business, and every leisure hour you have, employ in the perusal of useful books, and in the tract no bad habits, you will become

WORLDLY MEN .- The thoughts of worldly men are for ever regulated furnace. by a moral law of gravitation, which by its Latin name, have quite forgotten such smal! heavenly constellations as charity, forbearance, univershine by night and day so brightly, that the blind may see them; and who looking upward at the spangled sky, see nothing there but the reflecbook-learning. It is currous to imagine these people of the world, busy in thought, turning their eyes towards the countless spheres that shine above as, and making them reflect the only images their minds

The exportation of Madeira wine figures, or tens, to express the mount total for the present year.

MELANCHOLY EVENT .- We learn by a gentleman the wilderness. The day they left home was pleasant and warm, the second day was uncomfortable, and the third snow fell to the depth of two feet, due time, anxieties were entertained that ill luck had attended them; accordingly search was made for them, but with little effect, until the 14th inst.

struggle. Jeremiah, aged about 30, was found about half a mile from his brother, who from all appearances had anticipated his fate, given up all hopes of reaching his family, consisting of a wife and three small children, and made such signs as were within remains; this he did by breaking the tops of bushes pear where his body was found. The places where they encamped the first and

second nights were found, where from appearances, ground had also been found, but it is thought they were unable to obtain a fire, and consequently died. New Hampshire Statesman.

ITEMS OF INDIAN NEWS .- From the Arkansas Intelligencer, of the 20th ultimo, we gather the fol-

sed a resolution exceedingly complimentary to him. The Choctaws have paid him another compliment equally unexpected and as gratifying in providing for the establishment of another Seminary in the Nation, to be called the "Armstrong Academy."

We understand that the sentence of Capt. Newton, by the Court Martial lately assembled at Washington, for the loss of the steam frigate Missouri, was two years suspension for negligence. We are

Fire. The Dwelling house of Maj. Daniel Allen in Fairfield was destroyed by fire on Monday night the 23d ult., together with the principal part of the furniture, about one ton of Cheese, and all the grain. The fire took in the porch from a cook Stove. We did not learn the amount of the loss, but there was an insurance on the house and furniture of \$400, in the Somerset Mutual Insurance Company.

[Clarion.

NEW BOUNDARY QUESTION.—Some difficulty is

ressmen? Printers. Printing is a The following communication of Major Furbur to the Piscataquis Farmer, and which appeared in the honor and usefulness. A college last number of that paper, while it has increased our education is not to be compared with desire to visit the works, has at the same time relieved an education at the case. One of us from giving any description of them since we find the greatest lawyers England ever here the whole matter fitted to our hand. The acproduced was a printer. The great- count will be read with pleasure by all.

est philosopher of America was a printer. Who is the mayor of London? A printer. Who are the imayors of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Perth? Printers. So are the mayors of New York, Washington, and The Turnack for the making of cast iron from The Furnack for the making of cast iron from

THE FURNACE for the making of cast iron from the ore, is built of stone, 40 feet square on the ground, 22 feet square at the top and 40 feet in There is something like a dozen printers in Congress—all of them them to be dozen the congress of them to be dozen height-a house is erected on the top of the furnace conors to their professions. Certainly the best conducted journals in the with the furnace. Over this bridge the coals and ore country are under the control of are to be carried in hand cars to the top of the furprinters. Printers are looking up. nace. The furnace is completed with the exception Who would not be a printer! To of part of the lining which is made of fire proof

dirty fingers, we would say, don't be erected, in which is a refining furnace, trip hammer, discouraged. A few years ago all &c., for the making of wrought iron; this establishthe distinguished men we have nam- ment is also nearly completed. There is also a saw ed above, were similarly employed. mill, several dwelling houses, shops, and coal houses erected. Mr. Smith thinks he shall be able to conmence making iron in a very short time-and so far leisure hour you have, employ in the perusal of useful books, and in the cultivation of your minds. Then the day will not be far distant when, if ing apparatus—this is to be propelled by a wheel 14 you are true to yourselves and confect in diameter, and 10 feet in length.

On E. There are six or eight men now employed useful and honorable citizens, exerting a wide and healthy influence.

[Portland Tribune.]

[Portland Tribune.] 200 rods of the furnace. It is calculated that the ore will cost less than \$1 per ton delivered at the

COALS. There is no place probably in New Englike the physical one holds them down land where coals can be obtained at a less price than to earth. The bright glory of day at Smithville. There are several townships of land and the silent wonders of a starlight night, appeal to their minds in vain.

There are no signs in the sun, or the "second growth" from four to ten inches in diameter, moon, or in the stars, for their reading. They are like some wise men, who, learning to know each planet by its Latin pages have such as a start of the company, that on many acres of the land the company, that on many acres of the land the company, that on many acres of the land the company, that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the company that on many acres of the land the la Messrs. Merrill & Emery have contracted to deliver at the furnace 600 bushels per day, during the term of 5 years, at 4 cents per bushel—they have already sal love, and mercy, although they delivered about 20,000 bushels, and Mr. Merrill informed me that he was making 4000 hushels per week. He has from 20 to 25 men employed in that

ROADS. The most direct road leading from Bantion of their own great wisdom and gor to Smithville, passes through Glenburn, Kirkland, book-learning. It is currous to ima-The company have cut out a road to Smithville, a distance of about 6 miles-it is so far completed as to make a good winter road.

LABORERS. There are now employed at the iron works about forty men, including carpenters, stone cutters, masons, blacksmiths, millwrights and common laborers. This establishment, when in operation, will be of great importance to this section of our State. It will give employment to a great numo the United States was formerly ber of men and teams in the transportation of iron Last year it dwindled down to hun-dreds, and fears are entertained by the manufacturers that it will not be establishment, the one in finding employment, and necessary to enumerate beyond two the other a market for his produce, that the enterfair profit for their outlay. P. P. FURBER. Milo, Nov. 20, 1844.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. All the States from Stewartstown, that two men named Joseph and have now been heard from, to an extent sufficient Jeremiah James, left their homes in Canaan, Vt, on to ascertain the result in each. The figures denote

respectively entitled:		
Pennsylvania,	CLAY.	POLK.
Oli-		26
Ohio,	23	
Connecticut,	6	
Rhode Island,	4	
New Hampshire,		6
Maryland,	8	
New York,		36
New Jersey,	7	
Virginia,		17
Massachusetts,	12	
Michigan,		5
North Carolina,	11	
Kentucky,	12	
South Carolina,	1.0	9
Maine,		9
Vermont,	6	a a
Georgia,	0	10
Illinois,		10
Indiana,		9
Delement		12
Delaware,	3	
Tennessee,	13	
Louisians,		6
Mississippi,		6
Arkanene,		3
Alabama,		9
Missouri,		6 3 9 7
WA DESCRIPTION AND ASSESSMENT	_	-
	105	180

Whole number of votes 275; necessary to a choice 138. The Electoral Colleges meet on the Intelligencer, of the 20th ultimo, we gather the lorlowing items of Western Intelligence:

During the absence of Maj. Wm. Armstrong, the
Agent for the Choctaws, from his Agency, a short
time since, the Choctaws in General Council, pastime since, the Choctaws in General Council, pastime since, the Choctaws in General Council, pas-

We understand that the sentence of Capt. New-Nation, to be called the "Armstrong Academy."

Col. Logan, Creek Agent and Col. Baker, Neosho Sub. Agent, left Fort Smith on the 22d ultimo, val Court Martials are any thing but Courts of Jusfor their respective Agencies, with funds to pay the annuities to Indians under their charge. ions after the quarter deck fashion, so that the pub-A respectable command of troops was detailed by lie seldom understands the nature of the evidence upon which a conviction was founded. The Misorder of Gen. Arbuckle, to escort them through the Col. Baker, the Neosho Sub-Agent, informs the Cushing, bound to China. While the minister and Col. Baker, the Neosho Sub-Agent, informs the Intelligencer that the Senecas, Shawnees and Quapaws, Indian tribes under his charge, are in an improving condition. He further states that the heavy rains which fell during last Spring, seriously injured their crops, which will, this season be very short.

[New Orleans Picsyune.]

Frag. The Dwelling house of Maj. Daniel Allen in Fairfield was destroyed by fire on Monday night the 23d ult., together with the principal part of the furniture, about one ton of Cheese, and all the grain.

CALM AFTER A STORM.—An editor in Virginia, now the election is over, is sadiy puzzled to know what to say to his readers, and what subject he is to POULTRY OVER THE STONINGTON RAILROAD.—
42,951 lbs. from Westerley, 3700 lbs. from Richmond, 20,468 ibs. from South Kingstown, 2,8000 lbs. from North Kingstown, were brought up this morning. The whole goes to Boston this afternoon to supply our Massachusetts friends for Thanksgiving. The whole number of lbs. is 69,919. There will be about 5,000 lbs. over the same road for Roston on the suppossible to get rid of their iron. about 5,000 lbs. over the same road for Boston on Monday.—[Providence Trans.

New Boundary Question.—Some difficulty is Polk and Clay, they will go on forthwith for the suc-

ikely to occur between Missouri and Iowa, in regard to the boundary between them. The Iowa Convention proposed Sullivan's old Indian line as the Southern boundary of Iowa, which cuts off a large portion of Missouri. The St. Louis New Era, says Missouri will make war to the knife before she will submit to any thing of the kind.—[Boston Bee.]

tled by a sudden explosion. Our first impression was that a piece of artillery had been discharged in the rear of the farm buildings, but after reflecting and 600 hlds. of milk. utes we sat in a state of considerable alarm, which mand is made on our agricultural friends. was augmented on hearing unusual sounds from the barns and stables, as if the cattle were struggling to get loose. Just as we started from our seat by a sort of instinctive resolve, to ascertain the cause of

At first there was a violent jerk, then a movement onward, not unlike the first starting of a ponderous rallway train. Gradually the motion increased, until we found ourselves moving along at a rapidly accelerating rate. It was a clear, starry night, and I could see the boughs of the trees in the distance er violent jerk, which threw my friend and me to the opposite end of the room. We ran immediately to the door, and our astonishment may be more easily conceived than described, on discovering our sions of almost all sorts, from the burstin selves in an entirely new locality. I saw at once that a land slip had taken place; but although I had read of similar occurrences in the districts around instance as had just taken place.

position to that building. The only change observable was, that a stream which flowed a little below the farm-houses had entirely disappeared.

The most singular result of this movement is

that the farm-offices of my friend Mr. Gourlay are

Mexico.- A correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial, in a letter dated Washington, Nov. 25, gives the following on dits respecting Mexico:

"Despatches from Mexico, said to be very important, have just been received by the Government. According to report, though nothing in relation to the treaty had been definitely arranged, it was pret-ty clearly understood that the modifications made by the U. S. Senate would be agreed to. All the current reports as to the unsettled and critical state of Mexican affairs are said to be confirmed by these despatches. The Government of Mexico is involved in serious difficulties; a revolution threatens them, and will in all probability be followed by pro- to New York some months since for repairs, still tracted anarchy and disaster."

ship Iris, arrived at New York, from Bahia, 17th ing the detention of these vessels; one is, the dannit, states that a revolt had taken place at Macao, ger of their being captured by some Texans, who, and that the President had been driven out of the they fear, are on the watch for them, under some place. Two men-of-war had been despatched to naval marauder. that place from Bahia, to quell the revolt.

lows. - A convention to form a State constitution town of Burlington. The Iowa Standard contains John Russell was killed, and one other person the following items of some of the proceedings of slightly injured. Mr. Russell was one of the most the convention. A proposition that foreigners, worthy Mechanics of Zanesville, and his death is a three years resident, and who had declared their severe loss to his family and the country.-[Ohio intentions, should be admitted to vote for representatives and county officers, was defeated, yeas 29, noes 39. The term of Governor's office was Exed at two years, and the office of Secretary of State made elective by the people. A report on ter, in the course of which he remarked that the State Debts, making it necessary to submit to the people projects that would cause indebtedness, was considered and ordered to be read a third time. less true that "knowledge is pleasure." It is knowl-Residence, before voting, was fixed at six months, edge that equalizes the social condition of man—that Residence, before voting, was fixed at six months, and voting to be by ballot. The committee on the Legislative department has reported in favor of is like the ladder in the patriarch's mystic dream. triennial Legislatures; members to be paid two dollars a day for thirty days and one dollar afterin the shadowy splendor of the empyrean, while the wards. A petition asking that the rights of citizen-ship be extended to colored persons was reported against. [Zanesville Gazette.] against. [Zanesville Gazette.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—A distressing and fatal accident occurred in this place on Wednesday morning last. As Mr. Ephraim Harlow, a worthy and respectable citizen of our town, was at work upon the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Mill, he lost his balance and was on the Quequeshan Mill he lost his balance and was on the Mill had the Mill had the Mill had the Mill precipitated some sixty or seventy feet into the wheel the multitude; it has impregnated the mass. The pit. On examination it was found that his skull was fractured, his jaws shockingly broken into small pieces, and his back and one leg broken, in addition to other injuries. He survived the shock (retaining that is at once powerful and new." his reason) about four hours.
[Fall River Monitor.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH .- We learn that the dead body of a Mr. Whitley of Cambridgeport, who kept a stove establishment in Congress st., was found a-Boston bridge. He had been mysteriously absent 10 days—was last seen at White's or Baker's Oyster Room, in the evening—said to have had several hundred dollars about his person at the time. Nine dollars was in his pocket when the body was found.

[Boston Bee.]

[Boston Bee.] bout 4 P. M. on the flats of Charles River, near West

FROMEN TO DEATH .- We learn from Messrs. Childs & Co. that the two men who accompanied Col. Hall to Canada over the proposed line of rail-road, got lost in the woods, and were frozen to death. Their bodies have been found in a place where the snow for some distance was trodden down solid in their endeavors to keep warm. Col. Hall arrived in Portland on Saturday evening .- [Bee.

PAYING FOR IT .- Two verdicts were rendered yesterday, in the District Court against the county, for damage done to property by mobs. One of the verdicts was for damages by the mob in Kensington, in May last, and the other for injuries done by the mob in the lower part of the city, in August, 1842. They amount to only about six hundred dollars, but when it is remarkabled that there are claims amount. when it is remembered that there are claims amount-ing to hundreds of thousands of dollars, yet to be settled, it will be seen that the county and the peosettled, it will be seen that the county and the people have a very deep pecuniary interest in suppressing riots, to say nothing of morals, business reputation and social comfort and security.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

In this town, 19th inst. Marcellus Chandler, aged 21 years, only son of Alvah Josselyn, Esq. In Foxcroft, Elizabeth Augusta, daughter of George V. Edles, publisher of the Piscataquis Farmer, aged 18 years and 4 months.

Extraordinary Land SLIP .- A most extraordi- THANKSGIVING DINNERS .- The following is behary land slip happened a week from Thursday last, lieved to be a tolerably correct calculation, in round (the 15th) near Lebanon, N. H. the 15th) near Lebanon, N. H.

About three miles to the Eastward of the village in a high conical hill, rising perpendicularly on its Southern side, but on the North, sloping gradually from the summit to the rich table land below. This hill forms part of the property of Benjamin Wurtle, Esq., and the land around it is divided into three farms, each of which runs in a rectangular shape into the hill, meeting together in a point at its apex.

The following is the relation of a person on the lies to form the property of the The following is the relation of a person on the pot at the time:

With one of the tenants, Robert Gourlay, I had

kiea, 50,000 lbs. of beef, pork, and other meats, 25,000 bushels of potatoes, 28,000 lbs. of turnips, 8,000 beets, 10,000 bushels of onions, 20,000 lbs. of occasion to transact some business on Thursday last, and having called on him at his farm house, about two o'clock of the day, I was detained till late in the evening. About half past ten o'clock as we were in the act of reading over some papers, preparatory to their being signed by us, we were star- molasses, 100 boxes of Havana sugar, 10,000 lbs. of

on the exceeding improbability of such an event, we referred the detonation to an earthquake or some days of the year, in which the consumers greatly subterranean convulsion. For the next few min- exceed the number of the producers, and a great de-

Boston Journal, Nov. 27.

KILLED AT AN ELECTION .- The Milledgeville sort of instinctive resolve, to ascertain the cause of this singular occurrence, we suddenly felt the house in that city, on the evening of the day of the Presidential election. A young gentleman from Bibb county, named Thomas K. Fuller, was murdered by William Searcy, a resident of that county. The weapon used was a pistol; the deceased was shot in the stomach and survived but a few moments after roceiving the wound. An inquest was held over the body, and the following verdict rendered: "That Thomas K. Fuller came to his death by a pistol shot passing the windows, just as we perceive the transit of similar objects from the window of a traveling A reward of \$350 has been offered for his apprehenvehicle. This continued for two or three minutes, and then there was a sudden stop, producing anothof the deceased. We hope that Searcy will be ap-

SINGULAR DRATH.-We have heard of explo sions of almost all sorts, from the bursting of a camphene lamp to the bursting of a grindstone, but an accident occurred recently at Cincinnati, which is read of similar occurrences in the districts around the Alps, I was not prepared for so remarkable an beer barrel, which took place in consequence of an instance as had just taken place. attempt to boil the contents by throwing steam into We found ourselves at least a quarter of a mile from the original spot. The farm-house and outbuildings were all entire. A range of poplars which grew near the barn still occupied the same relative first time we ever heard of such an accident from pouring steam into one .- [N. Y. Com.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn from Child & Co's Express, last evening, that a boy aged about 14 years, was instantly killed on the Lynn no longer upon his own farm. They have been pro-jected upon the lands of a totally different proprie-day afternoon, as the Portland train was passing. tor, and it is supposed that unless he manage to rent in addition to his old farm, the portion of land on train, but failing in his attempt, and while crossing which his steading is now located, a good deal of nice litigation will be the consequence of this sudden and unexpected freak of Nature.—[Ex. Paper.] immediately killed him. Mr. Child could not learn the name of the lad or his place of residence. He the cars for the purpose of a ride as boys frequently do in the neighborhood, of the depots.—[Portland Advertiser of the 21st.

> IMPORTED POTATOES.—We learn that the packet ship Siddons, brought from England one hundred tons of potatoes-other ships will bring large quantities. They pay ten cents per bushel at our Cus-tom house. Can we not rival them in our own market? [Mass. Ploughman.

MEXICAN STEAMERS .- Three vessels, which came remain in the Navy Yard there. On Friday night LATER FROM BAHIA. - A passenger in British chored near them. There are various rumors touch

ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn, that, on firing a for this territory preparatory to its admission into the Union has been for some time in session at the in honor of the election of James K. Polk, Mr. Statesman.

KNOWLEDGE. Eloquent and true.-Young D'Is-

[Newburyport Herald.

MARRIED,

In New York, Lot M. Morrill, Esq., of Readfield, Me. to Charlotte H. Vance of this town. In Warren, R. I., Rev. John C. Stockbridge of Water

Spaulding.
In Bath, Wm. T. Marrow to Elizabeth Marriot; Wm. S. Donnell to Sarah Jane Bailey; John C. Anderson to Mary F. Winslow.
In Farmington, Joseph Titcomb, Jr., to Elizabeth K.

Wendall. In Belfast, Washington Patterson to Mary Ann Haskell Levi Fisher, of Charlotte, to Susan S. Waterman.
In Lincolnville, Capt. Samuel Whitney, of New Orleans, La., to Rebecca W. Howe, of Castine.
In Deer Isle, Capt. John B. Richardson to Eliza C

In Wilton, Rev. John Perham, of Madison, to Mrs. Lucilla Strickland. In Maxfield, Theodore S. Davis, of Brownville to Mar T. S. Swest.
In Norridgework, John Holbrook Jr., to Lydia Hall.
In Portland, Rafus Cushman to Sarah Ann Owen; Jas
Patterson to Lydia Jane Hatch.

Thanksgiving Hymn. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

This is the season, God of grace, When man's full heart should feel thee near;

For now his eye can clearly trace Thy goodness in the ripen'd year. With hope he cant to earth the grain, When spring awoke the snow-drop cold, And saw bright summer's cheering rain, And genial suns, the gene unfold;

Yet still would fear his breast pervade,
While laboring 'mid the fertile soil,
Lest storms might check the tender blade,
And crush the promise of his toil.

And when exuberant Autumn brings The harvest that rewards his cares, And every smiling valley sings, Exulting in the wealth it bears,—

Then should our land, that ne'er was taught By Famine's frown her bliss to prize, With tuneful gratulations fraught, Adore the mercy of the skies.

"Freedom of the Public Lands," LABORERS ATTEND!!

The laboring classes of Augusta, and all friends of the workingman, who are in favor of the Freedom of the Soil, are invited to assemble at the TOWN HOUSE, on FRI-

present inequality and injustice of society, the abject de-pendence of honest, willing industry upon idle, non-producing capitalists, is a great source of crime, misery and degredation on earth; and that all attempts to elevate and redecan the poverty-howed millions who toil and starve, can,

the soil is entirely abolished, and the public lands which are now held by the government are returned for actual settlement to the people, for whom they are but kept in trust, and thousands of whom now actually pine in want from an inability to obtain a sufficient amount of compensation.

"Resolved, That we recommend to our brother mechanics and laborers throughout the country, (who are not already associated,) immediately to organize for the purpose of defending our common interests, to vindicate labor from reproach—to secure to the laborer a more just equivalent for his toil—for moral and intellectual improvement—to investigate the causes of the present fearful and still daily increasing disparities of social condition, and to inquire why it has been and is, that the workingmen in society by whose labor all wealth is produced, on whose industry rests the arts of civilized life, are condemned to occupy the meanest position in that society, are stigmatised as ignorant and inposition in that society, are stigmatised as ignorant and in ferior, and universally regarded as the Helots of capital." MANY WORKINGMEN.

Augusta, Dec. 3, 1844.

The Teachers' Association

Of Monmouth Academy, will hold a public meeting at the Union Meeting House, East Monmouth, on Saturday, Dec. 21. School committees, teachers and all others interested in common schools, are invited to attend. December, 2.

BOSTON MARKET, Nov. 27.

Flour.-Genesee is dull of sale, and former prices the name of the lad or his place of residence. He cannot be obtained, except in a retail way. Sales Ohio was not a passenger, but was endeavoring to gain and Michigan, \$4,94 per bbl. cash; Sales of Georgetown, \$4,75; Fredericksburg, \$4,56 per bbl. cash; Howard Street \$4,75 per bbl. 4 ms. But little Rye and Corn Meal

are in the market.

Grain.—In consequence of the light receipts of Corn, prices have advanced. We quite Southern yellow flat, at 55 @ 56c, and white, 50 @ 51c. Oats are higher; sales

of Delaware at 34c per	r b	us	ne	ı,											
220110110		W													
American Full Blood	1 -					-				-		45	a	47	
a mulici litera e	-											42	a	00	
	-											40	13.	00	
org_cytal gatterficepter a	-											37	18.	40	
Prime Saxony fleece	s,	W	as.	he	d,	p	er	11).			50	a	55	
Smyrna, washed -													a	30	
unwashed -												10	-	13	
Buenos Ayres													18.	14	
Pulled wool, Northe	rn	SU	pe	rf	in	e l	aı	nl	×,			42	a	45	
No. 1,	La	un	Lu	2						-	-	36	a	40	
No. 2,												25	B	33	
No. 3,				-		-	-	-		-		18	a	20	

BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Nov. 25. At market, 750 Beef Cattle, 275 Stores, 1500 Sheep and 675 Swine.

PRICES-BEEF CATTLE .- A small advance was effect ed generally on Ox Beef. We quote extra \$4,75 @ \$5 first quality \$4,25 @ \$4,50; second quality \$3,50 @ \$3, 75; third quality \$2,75 @ 4,75. BARRELING CATTLE .- A very small number only were

ourchased by the barrelers at about last week's prices.
Swine.—Sales from \$1,25 to \$2. SHEEF.—Lots to peddle, 3c for Sows, 4c for Barrows. Two selected lots very small Shoats, 34 @ 44c. At retail.

HARDWARE.

AIRBANKS & EVELETH have received, per Ships Ornard and Adrian, at Boston from Liverpool, a full and complete assortment of Birmingham and Sheffield

Hardware and Saddlery Goods

THIRTY TONS IRON AND STEEL

of all sizes, qualities and descriptions; Nails, Lead Pipe; Zinc; Sheat Lead, &c. &c.; also GERMAN and AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS, all sizes.

Our assortment is now good, and we will sell at extremely low prices for eash or good credit at wholesale and retail, at No. 4, Phoenix Buildings, Water Str.

Augusta, Dec. 3, 1844. Splendid Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, that well known and fertile Farm situate

condition and produces abundant crops, and the buildings are in excellent repair. It is well watered with a never failing supply of water; has a good orchard, a good chance for muck for manure, and combines as many advantages for a stock and tillage farm as any other of its size in this country. Terms reasonable and a long credit given on undoubted security.

BETH MAY, Guardian of heirs

OR sale at Boston prices, by W. F. HALLETT.

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1844.

1y40 Winthrop, December 2, 1844.

It will contain, in addition to the report of Legislative debates and proceedings, the news of the day, a synopsis of Congressional proceedings, which are likely to be more than usually interesting during the present session, and the original matter which appears in the weekly paper.

We have made such arrangements as will insure us the services of able and faithful reporters in both branches of the Legislature, and intend that the reports of proceedings shall be full and accurate, and the sketches of debates as complete and perfect, as any that have been published at

ings shall be full and accurate, and the sketches of debates as complete and perfect, as any that have been published at Angusta.

While however the publishers of the Three-Weekly A or feel justified in pledging themselves to furnish, in any event, faithful reports of the doings both of the Senate and House, it is obvious, that upon the extent of the subscriptions obtained, must depend the fullness and completeness of their sketches of debates.

With a little effort on the part of those to whom this Prospectus is addressed, it is hoped that such a subscription may be obtained as will justify the expenses of as extended reports, as it would be, on any account desirable to have.

Bullous Roots.

SINGLE and Double Hyacinths and Tulips, just received and for sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

POCKET Memorandum and Account Book, for 1845

For sale by

A New Game,

Forest Trees and Shrubbery.

THE subscriber gives notice that he is prepaired to furnish FOREST TREES and SHRUBBERY, in any quantity, to order, at a reasonable price, which he will deliver by Steam Boat during the next season. He will also attend to the setting of the same if desired.

All orders for trees directed to the Maine Farmer Office will be attended to

JOHN REED.

Angusta, Dec. 3, 1844.

will be atten led to.

In three Parts, each Part in four Books. THE arrangement of these Books is such as to enable teachers who use them, to superintend and rapidly advance very large classes with comparatively little labour. Every exercise to be practiced, and letter to be imitated is fully and clearly explained in clear type, upon the same

fully and clearly explained in clear type, upon the same page with the lesson.

This, with the ready set copies, together with several cuts illustrating and exhibiting both the correct and false positions of the hand and pen, enables any one of common capacity who will read, think and exercise his own judgment, to, not only teach himself, but become, with the aid of these baoks, a thorough and successful teacher of practical writing. cal writing.

The whole plan is pleasing, interesting, and effectualentirely new, and original with the author.

THE PRIMARY PART

measures to form an Association, whose object it shall be to earry out the doctrines embraced in the following resolutions, passed at a Convention of Workingmen held at Boston in October last:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the present incomality and injustice of contents." ranged, that the short, long, and capital letters, are cassed and practiced first, according to similarity of formation, then alphabetically, in single letters and words, and these, alternately with exercises calculated to establish the cor-rect manner of holding and using both the hand and pen, and at the same time to fix the form of each letter in the pupil's mind.

The intermediate Part, is designed both to follow the

at best, but partially tend to the accomplishment of that great end; until the shameful and sacreligious monopoly of the soil is entirely abolished, and the public lands which are prising, as exercises, single small letters, entire words, and is calculated to produce a practical business style, com-prising, as exercises, single small letters, entire words, capital letters, alphabetical sentences, and a series of bold liberal exercises for acquiring great freedom and command The Final Part, contains off hand or whole arm exercises

capital letters, select sentences of one and two lines each, and business transactions, such as Notes, Orders, Receipts, Drafts, &c.; as well as the important ornamental branches of the art, comprising Round Hand, German Text, Old English, &c.
Each Part of this work, although gradually progressive

and designed to be used in regular succession, is so planned as to make a complete series of itself, and may be used in-dependent of the others. The whole forming the most complete, philosophical, practical and economical system ever before published. Teachers and others interested, are invited to call and

examine the work at the Bookstore of EDWARD FENNO, 51 Arch Row, Augusta, Me. Nov. 28, 1844.

NEW BOOKS.

NOTES on Cuba; The Prize Story Book; Boy's Guide; The Child's Delight; Happy Hours, and various other new and interesting books, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO. for sale by Nov. 12, 1844.

PRINCE'S

Linnæan Botanic Garden and Nurseries, FLUSHING, L. I., NEAR NEW YORK.

THE New Descriptive Catalogues (which have cost over \$700) of the Trees, Plants and Seeds at this Establishment, will be sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by addressing WILLIAM R. PRINCE & CO. Flushing, October, 1844.

New Tailoring Establishment.



THE subscriber having opened shop at his old stand recently occupied by CHARLES BROWN, next door North of Wm. HUNT, invites his old customers and the public generally to call and examine his stock, consisting

Rich Vestings. Some of the richest Vestings ever offered for sale in this town,—rich figured and plaid silk Velvet; splendid rich Cashmeres; woolen and satin Vestings; which he respectfully invites customers to examine a d judge for themselves. By calling at this establishment warrents made in the latest this establishment warrents made in the latest this establishment warrents.

**Mr. Holcomn:—Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in informing you that the Stewart's Summer and Winter Cooking Stove which I bought of you, gives great satisfaction, not only in the increased faces for all kinds of cooking, but also for its great saving of fuel. I have used flocks" in Vermont and New Hampshire; also Merina ad judge for themselves. By calling at this establishment warrents made in the latest this establishment warrents made in the latest this establishment warrents. Of their own Importation, and from manufacturers in this country, their Fall Stock of AMERICAN HARDWARE and BUILDING MATERIALS. We also continue to fashion and in a superior manner. All garments made in this establishment warranted to fit.

Or The proprietor is a Practical Tailor with many years' experience in business, and paying personal attention to cutting be is enabled to sell Clothing as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. *.* Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting. HORACE A. ANDREWS.

Augusta, Nov. 14, 1844.

500 GALLONS Winter and Fall Sperm Oil, ment of Groceries. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.
Augusta, Nov. 27, 1844. 48.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, that well known and fertile Farm situate in the Northwest part of Winthrop, belonging to the beirs of the late WALTER longing to the beirs of the late WALTER HAINES. The Farm contains two hundred acres, well divided into tillage, pasturage, mowing and woodland. It is probably better fenced by strong and durable stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good ble stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good by the stone wall than any farm in Maine.

Freemason's Monitor,

Thrice-Weekly Age for 1845.

THE subscriber proposes to issue THE AGE three times a week during the next session of the Legislature.

CONTAINING a delineation of the fundamental princ ples of FREEMASONRY, operative and specular tive, as well in a religious as a moral view, with explanations and plates, for sale by EDWARD FENNO, No. 5½, Arch Row. November 19, 1844.

FISH OIL,

FOR Curriers use, constantly for sale at No. 3, Market Square, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

New Store

THE subscriber would inform the inhabitants of this town, and his former customers generally, that he has again commenced business in Augusta, at the Store recently occupied by Edward Feuno, one door South of the Augusta Bank, where he has for sale a complete assortment of

Family Groceries, Fruit, Vegetables, Muts, &c.

which will be sold cheap for Cash or exchanged for Coutry produce.

THOMAS C. NOBLE.

Augusta, Nov. 15, 1844.

Fresh Arrivals at the CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR NISHING STORE.

THE Subscribers have, during the past work, received a large stock of Beaver, Broadcloths, plain and fancy Doeskins and Cassimeres, Satinets, Vesting, the largest and richest lot ever offered in this market, Trimmings, Satins, Velvets, Cravats, Scarfs, Hdks., together with we invite the attention of Gentlemen in want of Clothes

we invite the attention of Gentlemen in want of Glothes and Cloths to our Stock, which is unrivalled. Call and examine.

R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, November 15, 1844.

New Stock of Fall Goods

CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street. Road Will continue to be receiving, a prime assorts ment of Goods suited to the Fall and Winter trade, to which they earnestly solicit the attention of purchasers.—
Their assortment of BROADCLOTHS is very extensive, including every quality and shade. Also their stock of CASSIMERES and DOESKINS, including both fancy and plain of the latest styles; SATINETTS of every description; VESTINGS, an encless variety; Goods for Overcouts, including BEAVER-CLOTHS, plain, waved and diamond; Pilots, Plushings, &c. TRIMMINGS of all kinds, and the best qualities, together with many other Goods which we do not deem necessary to mention; all of which will be sold by the yard, or made up into Garments, in the most fashionable style, and warranted to give perin the most fashionable style, and warranted to give per-

fect satisfaction. READY MADE CLOTHING. They would invite the attention of all those in want of

Clothing, to their assortment, which they deem sufficient to suit the wants of any person. Particular attention paid to Cutting.
In conclusion they would say, that they do not deem is

necessary to boast of having the best assortment of any one, that they will sell lower, or that they have the best Tailor; preferring rather to have an intelligent community to decide on these questions. To their stock they solicit the attention of the scrutinizing public.

Augusta, Oct. 3, 1844. Augusta, Oct. 3, 1844.

Boots & Shoes. Jesse Holden, Jr. MANUFACTUER of BOOTS and SHOES, Water Street, Augusta, keeps constantly on hand, and will Make to Order, all kinds of Gentlemen and Ladies' Boots and Shoes, at short notice, and

(3-Particular attention paid to Ladies, Misses and Chil-Augusta, Sept. 3, 1844.

sible notice, and good fits warranted.

We have on hand a complete assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. Persons in want can be supplied better than at a other place in the State. CALDWELL & CO. Entrance to Mr. Dealy's shop, through our store.

Sept. 26, 1844.

Cabinet Work at Reduced Prices. E. SMITH,
DAVID KNOWLTON,
DANIEL PIKE,
W. WENDENBURG. ON OAK STREET, would inform the public that he J. P. DILLINGHAM, ontinues to carry on the Cabinet business, a few rods west of Granite Bank, Oak Street, where he keeps a J. H. Clapp, small assortment of FURNITURE. Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine before they buy

Augusta, July 3, 1844.

A. B. All kinds of Old Furniture REPAIRED at short D. K.

D. K.

LEWIS D. MOORE,
SAM'L L. HARRIS,
We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these

in part of the following desirable articles, viz. Superfine and extra superfine English, German and American Broadcloths; Cassimeres and Doeskins of almost every color, among which are some very desirable styles; a good Savon Buck two years old: two full blood Me-



THE subscriber is now opening a large and splendid assortment of CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE, of new and beautiful patterns and superior quality. Also this week received a large addition to his stock of mems will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law. Furniture, Feathers, Looking-Glas-

ses, &c. &c. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call.

J. D. PIERCE,

No. 3, Bridge's New Block.

Augusta, Sept. 20, 1844.

provements. Among them are Cooking Stove,

Cooking Stove,

Brown's Almanac,

Pocket Memorandum and Account Book, for 1845, for sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

The Reputation of which, from its superior qualities, has become well established throughout the New England States. Also, the Empire Union Stove, Yankee Notion do Maine Farmers' do Luminary Conical do. Cast Iron Oven Rotary do. Parlor Cooking do Express do. Hathaway's Patent Hot Air do. Likewise a good assortiment of Hall, Parlor, Coal, Box and other Stoves; Fire Frames, (some new and Book store, 19.

INEW GOODS,

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.

A. J. PIERCE has this week received from Boston of the Stoves; Fire Dogs; Sad Irons; Hollow Ware, and a full assortment of Plain and Japanned TiN WARE, and such other articles as are usually kept in the manufacturing Parllor Air Tight Cooking Store now in use.

A. J. PIERCE has this week received from Boston to the the assortment of Plain and Japanned TiN WARE, and such other articles as are usually kept in those for stores and ware-houses being made with reference to compactness and convenience, as well as periodic to the room of the room. Any person wanting a furnace can see or be referred to one in use.

A. New Game.

The reputation of which, from its superior qualities, has become well established throughout the New England States. Also, the Empired to one in use.

A new Game.

The reputation of which, from its superior qualities, has become well established throughout the New England States. Also, the Empired to the room. Any person wanting a furnace can see or be referred to one in use.

A new Game.

The reputation of which, from its superior qualities, has become well as established throughout the New England States. Also, the Empired Cooking Augusta (Close Augusta, Oct. 22, 1844.

PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES, Manufar-Cooking Augusta (Cot. 22, 1844.

The manufacturers furnish modifications of every desirable form—those for stores and accuracy. These Scales keep their adjustment of Plain and Japanned TiN and a furnished and a full assortment of Plain and Japanned Ti Two gentlement, by the name of Leonard and Gale, with Ex.M. C. Francis O. J. Smith are said. J. Dinamors, aged 3 years.

In Sunger, Mrs. Charlotte C., with of Wim. S. Penbody, aged 22 years.

In Neurolegewook, Lecretis T. only child of Simon and Sarah Prospectus in addressed, it is hoped that seed a suntise of the expenses of as extended reports, as it would be, on any account desirable to have purchased the privilege from Professor Morae, of establishing the electric telegraph here were now York and this city; the wires to be carried through Westchester county and along the Connecticut shore, passing through Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and Worcester, to Boston.

[Boston Daily Bec.]

The Canals.—The weather yesterday was cold enough to threaten an early close of the canal navigation. It comes, however, in good time, as nearly glose of the canal navigation. It comes, however, in good time, as nearly althe business of the canal has been closed up, the arrivals and departures and the freights for the past week having been very light. The tolls received at the Albany Collector's office for the ease son, have amounted to \$4533,577,91.—[Albany Argus.]



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption.

THE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London, England, and introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor.

The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure of Pulmonary discovery accounts the American Agent in

of Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in soliciting for treatment the worst possible cases that can be found in the community—cases that seek relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day, and have been given up by the most distinguished Physicians, as confirmed and incurable. The Hungwian Balsam has cured and will cure, the most deep rate of cases. It is no quack nost um, but a standard English medicine, of known and established

with Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, not only to coun-teract the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of Colds, Coughs,

Balsam of Life.

MR. BROOKS, SIR—After repeated and unsuccessful trials of various other prescriptions for Colds and Coughs, to which I am quite subject, I was induced to use Buchan's Balsam, sold by you; and it gives the pleasure to state that I have found it in my case, to be an agreeable, quick, and sure remedy.

J. J. EVELETH.

sure remedy. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844. Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth. FRANCIS DAVIS. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Stewart's Patent

ERSONS who are in want of a first rate Cooking Stove, will do well to call at No. 8, ARCH ROW, In door North of the Augusta Bank, and examine the above named Stoves; which for neatness, durability and convenience, are not surpassed by any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. Just read if you please what those persons say who have used them.

only to use them a short time and become acquainted with their operation, to give them a decided preference over any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. The Stove is neat, well put together, and being made of the very best materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of repair like other Stoves.

E. FENNO.

We the undesigned do most cordially concur in the opin ions above expressed, after giving Stewart's Stove a fair

D. C. STARWOOD, Augusta, WM. BRIDGE, Augusta. D. H. BAILEY, M. BAILEY, Winthrop, F. WYMAN, Vassalboro'.
J. NEWELL, Whitefield. J. F. CRILDS, Augusta. R. T. Bosworth, "ALEX. HATCH, Ching. D. T. PIKE, LEWIS D. MOORE, J. E. WING, Vassalboro'.

Stoves, but will add only one at this time.

MR. HOLCOMB:—Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in

eured that if they do not answer the recommendations in every particluar, after giving them a fair trial, they will be taken in exchange for any other kind that we may have on hand.

JONAS G. HOLCOMB & CO. Augusta, Aug. 28, 1844.

JUST received and for sale by Nov. 12, 1844. EDWARD FENNO.

Patent Shingle Machine. THE subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement in the SHINGLE MACHINE, in now ready to furnish them at short notice, and he would request those in want to call on him and examine the great

THE subscriber is the sole agent for the sale of CHILSON'S LEVER GRATE FURNACES Stoves! Stoves!

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of STOVES, which makes their assortment larger than was ever before offered in this market, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. This assortment comprises almost every variety, combining all the latest improvements. Among them are lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means of Granger's Patent Elevated Oven Rotary a lever attached to the grate, the trouble of poking the coal and preventing the ashes from escaping into the room. Any person wanting a furnace can see or

DR. SEARS' celebrated Blood Root Pills, PULMO-NARY COUGH DROPS, and SYRUP of LIV-ERWORT, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, ERWORT, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNI
General Agents for the County of Konuebec.
GG-Sub Agents supplied at the wholesale prices.
Augusta, June 20.

Every family in the United States should be supplied

well, S. Page, A. Pease; Gardiner, H. Smith, & Co.; Waterville, R. W. Pray; Wiscasset, J. B. Smith; Belfast, H. Washburn; Bangor, D. Bugbee; Portland, E. Mason; Thomaston, T. Fogg, & Co.; Bath, A. G. Page.

Testimonials of the efficacy of Dr. Buchan's Hungarian

Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stove.

Augusta, Aug. 22d, 1844. The subscribers have now, and are constantly receiving, the best assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins, Satinetts, Vestings, Trimmings of the very best quality, &c. &c. ever offered in town.

Augusta, Aug. 22d, 1844.

Mr. Holcomb—You request my opinion respecting Stewart's Patent Cooking Stove. I have used one of them constantly for a considerable time, and for many years have tried other Stoves—some of which were considered the best that could be obtained. But I feel no hesitation in recommending this Stove as being the best I have ever ford in recommending this Stove as being the best I have ever ford in recommending this Stove as being the best I have ever fered in town.

Having secured the services of the best Tailor in the State, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the best style and lowest price. Gentlemen in want of Garments will please give us a call; our motto is—
"Small Profits." Cutting done at the shortest posuly to use them a short time and become acquainted with

American Almanac for 1845,

75 CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

April 16.

improvement which he has made in the machine for sawing shingles. By his improvement one eighth more shingles can be sawed in the same given time than by any other machine now in use on the old plan. The above machines

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844. Hot Air Furnaces FOR HEATING BUILDINGS.

Poetry.

From Arthur's Magazine.

"Words are Things." an hour of mirthful gladness, When glee was unrepressed, rounded one I dearly loved, With thoughtless words of jest.

1 knew not then how bitterly, A random trifle stings; But learned with pain, when grief was vain, To know that "words are things."

Look backward o'er thy bygone years,

Look backward o'er thy bygone years,
The morning of thy day:
Where childhood's smiles, and childhood's tears,
Together fall—and play:
And every pleasure, every pain
That thoughtful memory brings,
Will only deepen on thy heart,
The truth that "words are things."

Call hope to gild thy future
With gifts most bright and rare;
And words of promise will be found, The brightest even there: How far beyond all other hopes, To these devotion clings; And whispers with an ardent tongue, That "words are precious things."

Then while thy life is full of joy, And pleasures woo thy soul,
Accept and use their loveliest gifts,
Guided by self control;
Whether midst household duties,
Or where mirth her music rings, Keep thou a watch before thy lips, Remember "words are things."

The Controversy.

No plate had John and Joan to hoard— Plain folks in humble plight— One only tankard graced their board, But that was filled each night;

Upon whose inner bottom stretch'd, In pride of chubby grace,
Some rude engraver's hand had etch'd
A baby angel's face.

John took at first a moderate cup— But Joan was not like John— For when her lips once touch'd the cup, She swill'd till all was gone.

John often urged her to drink fair, But she cared not a jot— She loved to see that angel there, And therefore drained the pot. When John found all remonstrance vain,

Another card he play'd, And where the angel stood se plain He had a devil portray'd. Joan saw the horns, Joan saw the tail,

Yet still she stoutly quaff'd, And when her lips once touch'd the ale, She cleared it at a draught. John stood with wonder petrified,

His hair stood on his pate,
"And why dost guzzle now," he cried,
"At that enormous rate?" "Oh, John!" she said, "I'm not to blame-

I can't in conscience stop—
For sure 't would be a burning shame To leave the devil a drop.

Miscellaneous.

From the Portland Transcript.

The Scout.

BY CHARLES P. ILSLEY.

Oh! history has many a darkened tale Of savage deed-and woman's piteous wail-Of cabins wrapt in flames, while savage yell Are the first sign the kindling fire tells! Oft perished thus, the stern and hardy band That cleared the forests of our smiling land.

"Causeway," but which in modern years has man of "Horse Beef Falls," in Windham .- a moment." ing the general watering-place for travelers his eyes as his glance rested on the dabbled been passed over, when at last the Scout hesi- to ascertain the route of those they were pur-

with a dense growth of woods, which formed he found words.

not be seposing himself to the attacks of the proposing himself three of the many himself to the attacks of the proposing himself three of the many himself to the attacks of the proposing himself to the attacks of the proposing himself three himself three of the many himself to the attacks of the proposing himself to the attacks of the proposing himself three himself three of the many himself three himself three of the many himself three himself three attacks of the proposing himself three himself three attacks of the proposing himself three himself three attacks of the proposing himself three attacks of the pr

Hunting Joe, or the Scout, as we shall here- spoke. after for brevity's sake style him-for by either name be was equally well known—had not been long established in his new abode when the fifth French War broke out in the year '45 me to remain, but my mind was fixed." -the longest and most ruthless of those deso- "One word more, young man," said the "One word more, young most ruthless of those desolating wars. Time and again the savage lating wars. Time and again the savage with blood and flame, sparing neither age nor sex. The tender infant and the gray-haired sex. The tender infant and the gray-haired sire, alike shared the same terrible fate. What the tomahawk and the scalping knife left under the toward of the scale from his dangers that surrounded him, although the occasional cry of some wild animal, or the scalping knife left under the toward the under the three die and keep them. She had been then of the scalping knife left under the toward the under the under the three the same through the infant settlements and the gray-haired from the fact of the scalping lating wars. Time and again the savage Scout in a faltering voice—"are all gone ways at hand, ready at a moment's warning. ways at hand, ready at a moment's warting. Seem, in the partition of the four disconstruction of the four disconst and congregated in block houses for mutual once striking the trail. defence and security; and when they ventured abroad they stole out warily, dreading each thicket as an ambush, and fearful that each tree concealed a foe.

strides towards the scene of murder. There his pace however:was an unusual fire burning in his eye, a dark "And so you were going in pursuit alone and angry spirit.

thicket and brake—crushing the dead limbs beneath his heavy tread, and dashing aside the determined tone. dense bushes that beset his way, with a reckfrom its covert immediately within his range, away. Stout hearts and strong arms are too The young man did as he was bid, and after but he heeded it not; the shaggy bear mutterbut it served not to attract his attention: the century: Driet period in the annals of History
—passed over, perhaps, with a single dash of
the pen—and yet in that time what wonderful
revolutions have taken place—revolutions in
men, manners and outward conditions of life!

One hundred years ago the red man bounded
in pursuit of the deer, or crept stealthily on events we are about to record transpired. A He still pressed on—thoughtless of danger, to mourn me. Then again I know the nature left by design or accident. If the former it centrance in Temple Avenue, up stains. All individuals can heedless of the opportunities offered for the of these devils, and my chance would be bet-proves she is not frightened out of her wits at in pursuit of the deer, or crept stealthily on no defined path for him to follow-a wild, worthy of her. With the blessings of heaven and part of them were sent off this way, leavup the teeming soil and reaps the golden har- underbrush spread out on either hand, presentforest waved in glory or in gloom over regions ment on his way. Now and then, perhaps, he where now are smiling farms, thriving villages, would raise his head, and after throwing a hasand crowded cities. One hundred years ago ty glance around him-gazing for an instant giving place to the pallor of alarm. -but perhaps the contrast will be made more through the opening branches on the sky, he

lected this out-of-the-way spot, as it was deem- the emotion exhibited by the Scout, we need for some distance it appeared that they had fugitives-at other times the Scout would come ed, for his residence. He had made a small only say, that the murdered mother of the grown more careful, for it was evident that to a stand and place his ear to the ground for opening, just sufficient to allow room for the family was his only sister, and the young fe- pains had been taken, if not to conceal, the same purpose. But except the trail they erection of his rude hut and to afford a limited male carried into captivity was his sole respace for a garden. Why he chose this place, maining child, who had been on a visit to her as possible. so remote from the settlement, when men clustered together for mutual safety and protection, being dead. Good reason had he for his emonight, said the Scout in a low tone, as he It was now getting towards noon, and the it would be difficult to say. Some of the good tion, with the blood of his kindred all about leaned his rifle against the trunk of a fallen two in pursuit were moving steadily though

"Alone to the end of the world, sir-for

CHAPTER III.

In the summer of '46 news was brought to Falmouth, that a band of savages had sudden- ly appeared at New Marblehead, as the town of Windham was then called; a pleasant vilor windham was the called; a pleasant vilor windham was then called; a pleasant vilor windham was the called windham was the calle lage about 8 or 10 miles from Portland. The report stated that they had attacked the dwelling of a Mr. Hanson and butchered all the family save one female. The survivor they had taken into captivity. Early in the morning the distressing intelligence reached Falmouth, and the Scout who happened to be and an angry fierce glance gleam from his eye, you last night," he continued, as he applied himthere, was the first one to hear it. About one as a passing thought of the object he had in self to the coarse viands before him, "that we pursuit. hour afterwards he might be seen leaving the view, flitted through his brain. The long wanted day-light to read the signs hereabouts. Causeway and plunging into the woods, with silence was at last interrupted by the Scout's and the event has proved that I was right .his long rifle at a trail, proceeding with hasty addressing his companion, without checking If we had followed on the route proposed by

red spot glowed on each cheek, and his whole my young friend? I honor your courage, boy, countenance bore the expression of a chafed but it would have been rash, unacquainted as are not foxy enough to cheat the old Scout yet!" ardize the life of the captive or at any rate put you are with the cunning habits of these wood-He was evidently on no common errand, for fiends. How could you expect to cope with to the right, over the hillock yonder?" asked the strode the thick forest—right on through them single-handed?"

"I could die, sir," said the young man in a

"But you were going alone, were you not?" a thorn bush.

side," said he, slapping the breech of his rusty rifle, which had sent death to the heart of many a wild denize of the woods.

This was no vain boast, for he was famous far and wide for the accuracy of his shot.— Nothing could escape his practical eye.

Nothing could escape his practical eye.

Nothing could escape his practical eye.

The young man started, and with a forest-life, had rendered familiar to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his tail and eyeing him with angry, flashing against a sudden attack, and after partaking of algaines, in the very attitude of pouncing upon a hearty meal of the humble fare which they against a sudden attack, and after partaking of a hearty meal of the humble fare which their leafy brought his rifle to his shoulder, and was just on the point of drawing the trigger when a warning from the Scout restrained him.

The young man started, and hastened towards the surprise turned and hastened towards the surprise of Sarsparilla, on this its activity depends, compounded with other remedial agents, selected from the wing and every thing was disposed to guard against a sudden attack, and after partaking of apartaking of labor and much expense. The great object desired is to him. In a short time his arrangements were to him. In a short time his tail and eyeing him with angry, flashing against a sudden attack, and after partaking of labor and much expense. The great object was no occasion for words to explain against a sudden attack, and after partaking of labor and much expense. The great object desired from the very attitude of pouncing upon a hear beneath his sure aim. His skill was so great, new-comer with a nusned though sad could be the tree-tops and producing a lulling murmur warning from the Scout restrained him. and his fondness for sport so well known, that in time he was only known as the Hunter—or Hunting Joe—a sobriquet with which he was evidently not a little pleased.

"We have no time to lose, come: among the leaves, occasionally swaying the branches aside and letting in the rays of the glancing gratefully at the young man as he rising moon on the silent and apparently de-

deep slumber, into which he had only fallen paws. The young man seized the opportunity to decay, and four pieces, with fourteen or fifteen teeth fell at a late hour. The mission he was on—the anxiety he felt in the fate of one so dear to his securing the cover of a large tree a few feet hold, and the pain so intense that she was unable to sleep, ness, his senses were locked in slumber, his teeming brain was busy with images, connected where he stood spell-bound with lear.

"There's an end of that varmint!" exclaimwith the maiden's captivity, plainly manifested ed the Scout, bursting from a thick copse of the Scout, bursting from the scout of the Scout For some time not a word was said, as they by his murmured exclamations, frequent shift- ed the Scout, bursting from a thick copse made their way through the tangled forest— ings of position and sudden starts. When he each seemed to be communing with his own awoke he sprang upon his feet and turned to he shouted, "for the critter is terrible in his CHAPTER II. thoughts. The younger, a manly, athletic arouse his companion, but he found he had got youth, with a fine fresh countenance, and a the start of him. Another glance discovered "I have made worse shots in my life than

you last night, James, we should have had a pesky tramp of it and that is all for our pains, fearful that the report of the gun might

"Sartin true, there's no mistake about that, boy. One with half an eye could follow a "And add one more to the number scored path marked as that. But see here, just go lessness and haste which betrayed the agitated in blood," rejoined the Scout-"No, no, young beyond that clump of bushes, there by that state of his mind. The startled deer broke man, life is too precious to be recklessly thrown cedar to the left, and bring me what you find."

scarce in the settlements, and we shall need all a brief search he returned, with a strip of calied an angry growl as he roused it from its lair, we can muster before this bloody war is over." co, a mere shred, which he found attached to

"You do not fear that event?" said the young man hastily, the glow on his cheeks giving place to the pallor of alarm.

"I don't know, James," replied the Scout, she ground her heel into the turf, the brave those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly in the place, "By observing the place," he best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has en hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trusses, along the had elsewhere.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly in the place," he best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has en hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly in the place, "By observing the place," he best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has elsewhere.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly in the place, "By observing the place," he best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has elsewhere.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly in the place of the place of

description would doubtless be superfluous, as bed room. The stillness of death brooded they are sufficiently acquainted with the localities of the place. It may not be amiss to say on the crimson floor, still wet with the blood to much occupied with their own thoughts to the necessity of restraining every possible to draw off the pursuit, should one be made, or noise through fear of surprise they were each too much occupied with their own thoughts to the necessity of restraining every possible to draw off the pursuit, should one be made, or noise through fear of surprise they were each too much occupied with their own thoughts to the necessity of restraining every possible to draw off the pursuit, should one be made, or noise through fear of surprise they were each too much occupied with their own thoughts to that its present name was derived from its be- of the victims. A vengeful fire gleamed in continue a conversation. Many a mile had en his speed, and to examine more carefully from the neighboring towns and villages in walls and hearth stone. For a while he re- tated in his rapid gait, and shortly came to a suing. At times the trail would be lost alscarcely penetrated the thick foliage of the overhanging branches. So shrouded in gloom indeed had their way become, that it required mained silent-his breath heaving with emo- dead halt. The sun was getting low, and the together, but the quick eye of the old man, At that time the "Causeway" was covered tion, overmastering his utterance. At length forest was so dense that the fading light which seemed to take in every object, however a portion of the primeval forest that once ex- "Accursed race!" he muttered between his overhanging branches. So shrouded in gloom again. Good precaution was observed as they tended over our whole city; although the stur- cleached teeth-" a life for each drop will be indeed had their way become, that it required proceeded, for they knew not how far distant dy arms on Falmouth Neck, as Portland was too poor a revenge?" and he clutched his rifle then called, had laid many a leafy monarch low. A man by the name of Wier, or according to our present orthography, Wyer, had selected the reader to understand the cause of leafled this rifle to detect the trail, which at first was broad and distinct, as if the savages had roved carelessly along, thinking pursuit out of question; but ing country, in order to detect any sign of the

whites by the red man, he was employed as a scout to the expeditions sent out to punish and drive off the wily foe. Well versed in the cunning so characteristic of the Indian, and ten bending down and interest capable of enduring equal exposure and fatigue the savage found him an inveterate enemy.—
His prowess was so well known, his name had His prowess was so well known, his name had here are a terror to them.

Wake haste make waste, are words full of ments of his companion. Presently, however he discovered a slight movement among the sound wisdom, simple as they read, my young ments of his companion. Presently, however he discovered a slight movement among the branches in the centre of the clump, which mints as you are, but there is more in the under ordinary circumstances would not have attracted his notice. In a short time the bushes became more agitated, accompanied by a snap-blood and general system. It has arrested and curred merous case of scrollous affections, diseased liver, painful enlargement of the young man was startled by the sight of a large catamount which emerged from the covering the ments of his companion. Presently, however he discovered a slight movement among the branches in the centre of the clump, which the discovered as light of the young and I want signs about us than meets the eye, and I want signs about us than meets the eye, and I want friend. I am as anxious to overtake the various of some object.—first examining the bushes on of the Blood, or Hobbit of the Sustem.

In the was moving carefully around, as if in search the was moving carefully around, as if in search the discovered a slight movement among the branches in the centre of the clump, which the discovered as light movement among the discovered as light movement among the branches in the centre of the Removal and Permanent Cure of the successions of his companion. Presently, however the discovered as light movement among the discovered as light movement among the discovered as light movement among the discovered as light m

turned his head in the direction whence it extremely sore and very much swollen) that she could not The sun was glistening on the tops of the tallest trees ere the young man awoke from a clawing the decayed trunk with his cat-like to raise herself without assistance. The jaw bones begans

"I have made worse shots in my life than

Casting a glance on the expiring panther, whose dying eye still gleamed ferociously on him, as he passed, young Mayberry followed his companion grateful for his late escape, vet Cunning varmints are them redskins, but they tray their approach to the savages and thus jeop-"Surely, sir, that is their trail branching off them on their guard and so prevent a surprise. REMAINDER NEXT WEEK.



TRUSS MANUFACTORY. CHAPTER I.

Stealthy catamount raised its terrific, half huse of every description, at his residence, at the old way since the events we are about to record transpired. As it would occupy of every description, at his residence, at the old would not the warning. There," continued the Scout, "the threads yours. If Mabel is lost, I should have none left by design or accident. If the former it entrance in Temple Avenue, up stairs. All individuals can left by design or our new and the stand, opposite 264, No. 305, Washington street, Briston, at his residence, at the old much space here to give a description of all the Machines yours. If Mabel is lost, I should have none left by design or accident. If the former it entrance in Temple Avenue, up stairs. All individuals can

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses, more or less, the war-path, where now the husbandman turns trackless region of towering trees and heavy we may carcumvent them that have been offered to the public for the last twenty years -and if so be she is alive, and we all get back -but not one so well larned in their diviltries from different patent manufactories, and now continues to vest, or the merchant threads the thronged and busy mart. One hundred years ago the tall

striking to the reader by the relation of our humble story, the incidents of which took place in that remote period of our country's history.

A little over a century ago there was but a solitary log hut on what was then styled the cached what was then styled the "Causeway," but which in modern years has the striking to the reader by the relation of our humble story, the incidents of which took humble story, the incidents of which took humble story, the incidents of which took humble story.

A little over a century ago there was but a solitary log hut on what was then styled the "Causeway," but which in modern years has the striking to the reader by the relation of our humble story. Shoulder your pack would resume his former position, continuing shaking his head doubtfully—"I am loath to girl! as if on purpose. Shoulder your pack his route in the same rapid manner.

Mile after mile was traveled in this way, there's no knowing to what lengths they will how we shall be close on their heels by night there's no knowing to what lengths they will how we shall be close on their heels by night there's no knowing to what any one was solitary log hut on what was then styled the "Causeway," but which in modern years has solitary log hut on what was then styled the "Causeway," but which in modern years has been styled the patch of the falls."

A little over a century ago there was but a short time to get ready, and she should hinder their flight, her scalp would dangle at their belts in the same rapid manner.

It took but a short time to get meath, of this city, formerly would, and all others advertises with spring pack;—Trusses with the patch the stell spring Trusses with spring pack;—Trusses with the pack of the would resume has doubtfully—"I am loath to girl! as if on purpose. Shoulder your pack the section spring Trusses with should only the same and all others, has been doubtfully—"I am loath to girl! as if on purpose. Shoulder your pack the same and all others, has been doubtfully—"I the same of rupose and pack in al the Scout leading the way with such a rapid the rectum can ride on horse back with perfect ease and These cisterns have been much approved by those borne the more homely name of "Horse Tayern"—the location of which is a mile or two
this neighborhood, to which his steps were

The dwelling of the murdered family was in pace that his companion who was no inexperiwhich have answered in cases where possaries have failed.

Suspensory Trusses, knee caps and back boards are always this neighborhood, to which his steps were from our city on the Stroudwater road. A particular description of the spot will not be necessary to the development of our story; and to the great mass of our readers such a floor of the front road. But this neighborhood, to which his steps were immediately directed. The house was destrode on their way brooding over the situation was the strode on their way brooding over the situation him. The trail on which they now struck him. The trail on which they now struck strode on their way brooding over the situation him. The trail on which they on hand. As a matter of convenience and not of spectation of the spot will not be strode on their way brooding over the situation him. The trail on which they now struck was that of three persons only, as near as they have a dollows. For a Cistern holding 20 hogsheads I have a dollows of the great mass of our readers such a few words passed between them; for besides having probably gone off in another direction. any of them; —Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral Truss; Rundel's less than 20 hogsheads I have one dollar and twendo.; Salmon's ball and socket; Sherman's patent; French do.; Marsh's Improved Truss; Bateman's do., double and single; Stone's Trusses; also Trusses for children of all hogshead of 100 gallons.

Any kind of Truss repaired at short notice, and made as

good as when new.

Of-Ladies wishing for any of these instruments, will be waited upon by Mrs. Foster, at the above place. Mrs. F. has been engaged in the above business for ten years.

He likewise informs individuals be will not make their Boston, Sept. 18, 1844.

LEAD PIPE, &c. 2000 LBS. Lead Pipe; 1100 lbs. German Zinc; 900 lbs. Sheet Lead; 10 Copper and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

April 16. Hard Ware & Saddlery. FAIRBANKS & EVELETH, on trial, and return them if dissatisfied.

A T No. 4, Phoenix Building, Water Street, Au-A gusta, are now receiving their Spring supply of HARD WARE AND SADDLERY GOODS.

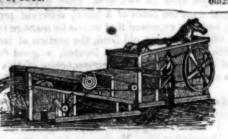
"The varmints know me too well to moiest me so long as I have this trusty friend by my side," said he, slapping the breech of his rusty rifle, which had sent death to the heart of many rifle, which had sent death to the service of sargharilla, on which its netivity decreases arising from impure secretions. In this preparation and the salament of the wall of the wall

ROXBURY, Mass. May 15, 1843.

MESSRS. SMITH & FOWLE: Gentlemen-It is with tree betweenyou if possible, and leave him great pleasure I send you this certificate of the wonderful-The sound of the Scout's voice seemed to divert the attention of the animal, for he where it raged with such violence (her mouth and lips being

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by
A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,

79 Fulton street, N. Y



Farmers, Attention.

UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASH-ING MACHINE DEPOT.

A T the old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of the above named Machines that is found in any part of

The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the different parts of the Country, is now prepared to answer all er any of the abo of the United States.

We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occup

and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, are what render them so much more valuable other machine designed for the same purpose. They are so constructed that they will thrash and clean the grain

operation to be appreciated.

The above machines will be for sale at the shop in Winthrop, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Balti-more, at prices to correspond with the times.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luther Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city

of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention. EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co. Winthrop, June 4, 1844.

Cisterns-Cellar Rottoms, &c. THE Subscriber would inform the public that he builds Cisterns on the most approved plan. who have had them built. They can be built in cellars any time of the year. The water, if a

hogshend of 100 gallons. Those who wish for further information respecting the use and durability of these Cisterns are re-ferred to S. P. Benson Esq., Capt. S. Benjamin and others in Winthrop Village. C. C. Bailey and Mr. Raymond of Bath. John Means, Esq., Wm. Hunt, Esq. Silas Leonard, Esq. and others of Augusta. Ho one designus of obtaining a fountain of pure, soft water, or a dry and rat proof cellar bottom, may apply to G. A. BLAKE of Augusta, and it shall be ne at short notice.

Grimes' Smut Machines. THE subscriber continues the manufacture of these Machines, at the Machine Shop of I. G. Jonnson, in Augusta. He has sold, within the last twelve months, one hundred, Tall of which have given perfect satisfaction. The Persons desirous of testing the utility and power of these Machines may take them

A correspondent of the Ago Speaks of these Ma-

chines as follows: people of Falmouth, who like many of their descendants, were fond of indulging in ground-less surmises, ascribed it to sinister motives—shaking their heads very gravely and suspiciously as they spoke of Joe Wier's temerity in thus exposing himself to the attacks of the prowling red man. A number of well dispos
Not long did the unhappy man remain in prowling red man. A number of well dispos
Too and a knowledge of his kindred all about him—clinging in clots to his very feet as if the prowling red man. A number of well dispos
Too and a knowledge of his brow. Bellows:

"Some the good him clots to his kindred all about him—clinging in clots to his very feet as if the prowling red man. A number of well dispos
Too and a knowledge of his brow. Bellows:

"Something against the trunk of a fallen pine and wiped the drops from his brow. Bellows:

"Something against the trunk of a fallen pine and wiped the drops from his brow. Bellows:

"Something against the trunk of a fallen pine and wiped the drops from his brow. Bellows:

"Something and death, racking his mind.

Not long did the unhappy man remain in the chamber of death. With a moan, rather prowling red man. A number of well dispos
Too and the prowling steadily though the drops from his brow. Bellows:

"Something against the trunk of a fallen pine and wiped the drops from his brow. Bellows:

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